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AS WE began the 1963-64 school year, few of us realized how soon that it would end. Football O'Rama brought the beginning of football season and of the school year. The death of President Kennedy cast a gloomy atmosphere over the Thanksgiving Holidays. Christmas holidays came — and left.

It was now 1964. New Year's resolutions were made — and broken. Mid-year exams called for the usual cramming and late hours, but the break was welcomed. Sectionals came with the excitement and traditional tears, ending the major athletic activities.

Freshmen by now were in the swing of high school life while seniors were trying to visualize what the future held. The climax of their high school life — Prom and Graduation — was before them, all too soon. The school year of 1963-64 is now a memory.

AS WE reflect over our years at WHS, most of us will smile or shed a few tears. To help bring back some of the things that may have been forgotten, the REFLECTOR staff recorded events during the year **AS WE** . . .

Printing Presses Stand as Silent Bearers of Grief



Mr. Bernard J. Vesely
1899-1963

Room 14 is silent now. As we try the door, we find it locked. Not a sound is heard as we pass by. The presses inside, so active only last year, remain silent and still just as the man who once watched over them with loving, skillful eyes.

This room and these presses were the charges of Mr. Bernard J. Vesely for the 42 years he taught at Whiting High School. Mr. Vesely passed away June 21, 1963.

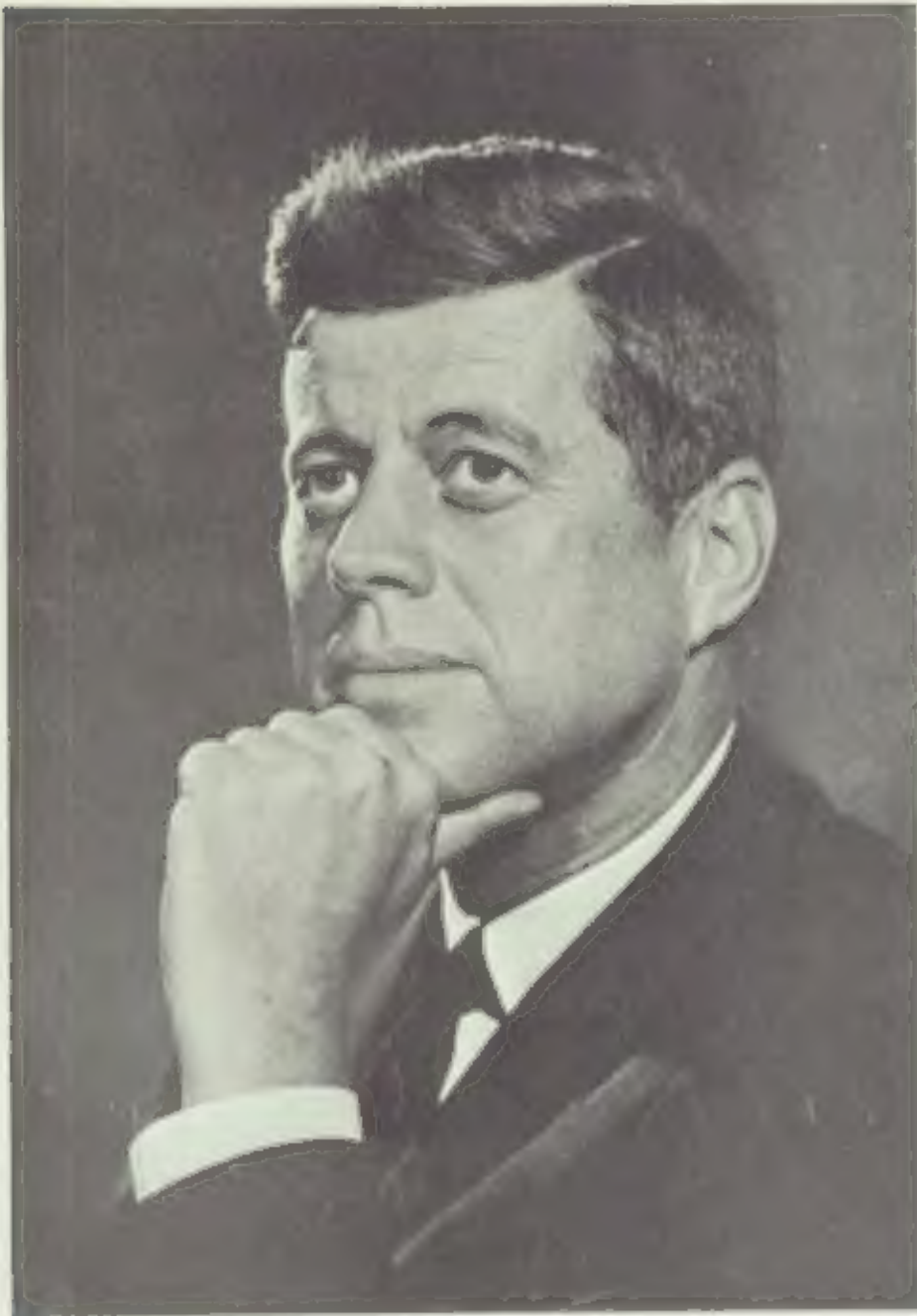
His students knew and respected him as a teacher. The publications' staffs often called on him for advice and proofreading, and the Tattler staff depended on his printing the paper every two weeks. Many students also knew Mr. Vesely as a friend. He often offered suggestions and helped in painting signs and making decorations for various activities.

His friendly smile and greeting were missed by all this fall as we began another school year.

The huge oil can which he fashioned and painted stands staunchly on the roof of the Whiting concession stand at our football field. It pays tribute to a fine friend and wonderful teacher, Mr. Vesely.

Mr. Vesely is pictured assisting Larry Dixon and John Kobe in setting type for the bi-weekly Tattler.





PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY
1917 - 1963

'And, Then, in a Moment It Was No More'

"The fundamental call to greatness is coming not from any party or any person but from history and the hard logic of events." Little did John Kennedy know how "history and the hard logic of events" would pay his "call to greatness" when he made this statement.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was born on May 29, 1917, in Brookline, Massachusetts. In 1940, he graduated Cum Laude from Harvard University. During World War II, he served in the United States Navy. From 1953-61 he was a United States Senator from Massachusetts.

On November 8, 1960, he was elected President. On January 20, 1961, John F. Kennedy was sworn in as 35th President of the United States. Thirty-four months and two days later, on November 22, 1963, he was shot and killed in Dallas, Texas.

In a message to the United Nations, his successor, President Lyndon B. Johnson, said this of John F. Kennedy: "My nation has lost a great leader, this organization has lost a great friend, world peace has lost a great champion."



Whiting Junior-Senior High School, center of education.

Whiting High School Campus: Center of Academic,



Whiting Public Library supplies the students with up-to-date information and references for study. It also provides a pleasant atmosphere for leisure reading or further study for adults.

"Hail Sturdy Oilers" peels throughout the gymnasium on game nights. Students and adult boosters come to see the Oilers strive for victory and fight for the green and white. As well as being the home of WHS basketball games, the gymnasium also is used as the site of monthly activity nights, post-game dances, and graduation ceremonies.

Whiting High School campus is a teenage world built within a block.

Students bustle in and out of the library in search of information and enjoyment.



Athletic and Social Activities During Year

Academic, athletic, and social activities center about the Whiting High School campus. Located at 1800 New York Avenue, it consists of the junior-senior high school, public library, and gymnasium. Football and baseball fields, situated near Whiting Park, are the scenes of all Over home games.

The junior-senior high school building, the main part of the campus, consists of 22 classrooms. In these rooms 30 teachers put the mental abilities of the students to a challenge. They are taught to compete with classmates and to reach their goals high. Apart from classrooms the building includes a regulation size swimming pool, girls' gym, library, auditorium, and lunch room.

From the first freshman basketball game to commencement evening, Whiting's Memorial Gymnasium remains the center of student life.





It's often said that fools rush in where wise men never dare to go, but such is not the case at Whiting High School. Anytime during the school day, one can find the wise seniors of WHS rushing to meetings, rushing to class and towards the end of the day, rushing to their favorite hangouts for a little refreshment before starting for home.

The school day for Whiting High School students begins at 8:15 and after a 15 minute home room period, classes commence.

Whites go rushing through the halls in an effort to hurry to their lockers and to their class.

Lockers Serve As Storehouses for Everything



Hurry! Hurry! Beat the bell

Senior high students trudge up the 26 stairs on the way to their next class.



Jean Benko, Brian Dickens, and Mark Brown gaze patriotically as Mr. John McNamara raises "Old Glory".



George Toth and Stan Bialon combine their musical talents each morning as they play "To the Colors."

Students Daily Pledge Allegiance to 'Old Glory'

"I pledge allegiance to the flag . . ." declare 452 students as "To The Colors" echoes through the halls each morning. During the day every Oiler is reminded of his great heritage, whether in classroom discussion or by gazing upon 'Old Glory.' Teachers professional speakers and students present patriotic assemblies during the school year.

Once every year a demonstration on operating the voting machines and a lecture on election procedure is given to students taking the required courses of American History and Civics.





Whitingites stop for a refreshing drink during the five-minute break between classes



The students are real thing, do you?
The students are real thing, do you?
The students are real thing, do you?



Mr. [Name] counselor, helps Jack Gresko, Joe [Name] choose their schedules for the com

Jack Gresko burns the mid-
night oil to get an "A" on that
important test



Students are seen at a recent school assembly.

Students Flock to Gym for Fun-Filled Evenings

A recent night at the gymnasium was a complete success without a single complaint.

Students are seen at a recent school assembly.



Frosh, Sophs Visualize a 'Dream Into Tomorrow'



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GAC Offers Athletics in After-School Sports



The two senior girls' basketball teams battle for championship in title game



G. A. C. Officers. Phyllis Bonaszek, vice-president; Linda Mack, treasurer; Lorraine Serafin, president; Ruth Thorn, secretary. Executive board: Laurie Dvorchak, Annie Combs, and Donna Smith. Standing with Mrs. Grace Sheheen, sponsor.

With "Let's Be Active" as their motto the G. A. C. Club strives to interest all girls in sports. Members skillfully sink basketballs into the hoop and keep a running volleyball serves across the net, and with perfect aim, throw the bowling ball for another strike on their way to earning points for various awards.

Members with 700 points are awarded numerous 400 points a "W", and 2100 points a pin. A special award, the Kampus Kate, is presented for special service to the G. A. C.; and a bowling trophy for the highest bowling average.

Mrs. Grace Sheheen is sponsor of the club.



Engaged in the game of basketball, the girls of the G. A. C. Club are shown in action.

Court + Team Spirit = '63 Homecoming

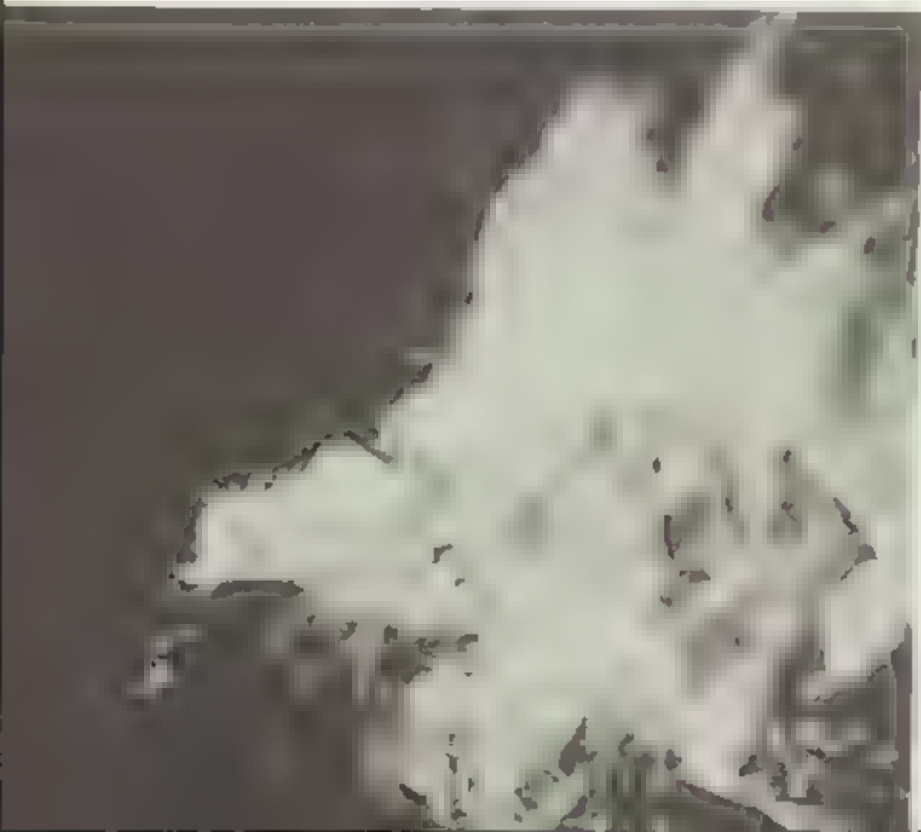


The first of the Homecoming Court members, [Name], and [Name], standing in front of the [Building Name].



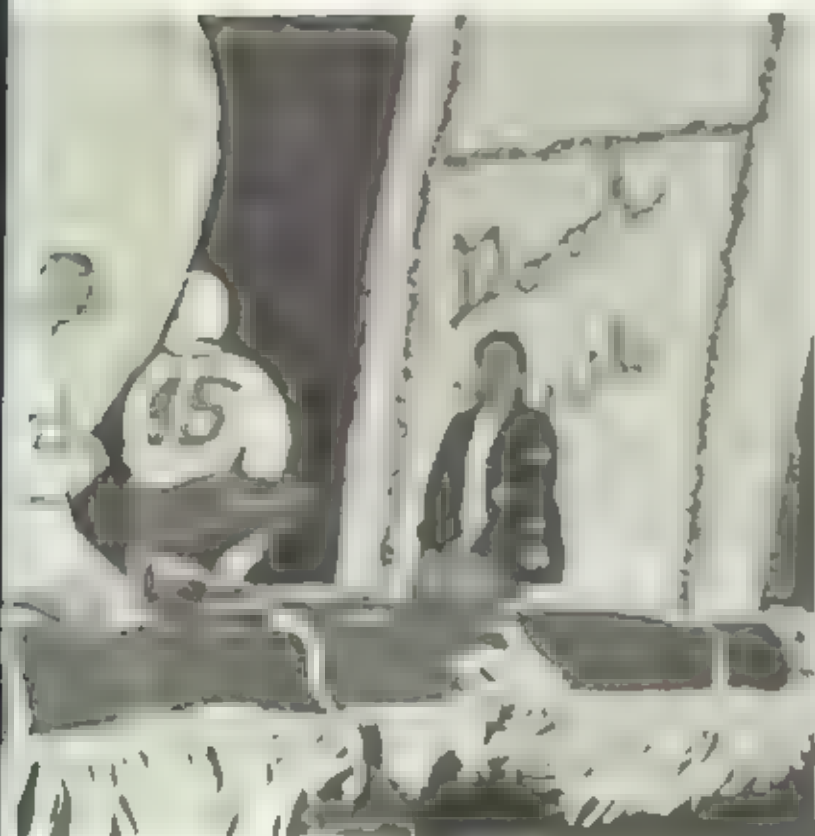
The Homecoming Court members, [Name] and [Name], standing next to the [Car Model] car.

The Homecoming Court members, [Name] and [Name], standing in front of the [Building Name].

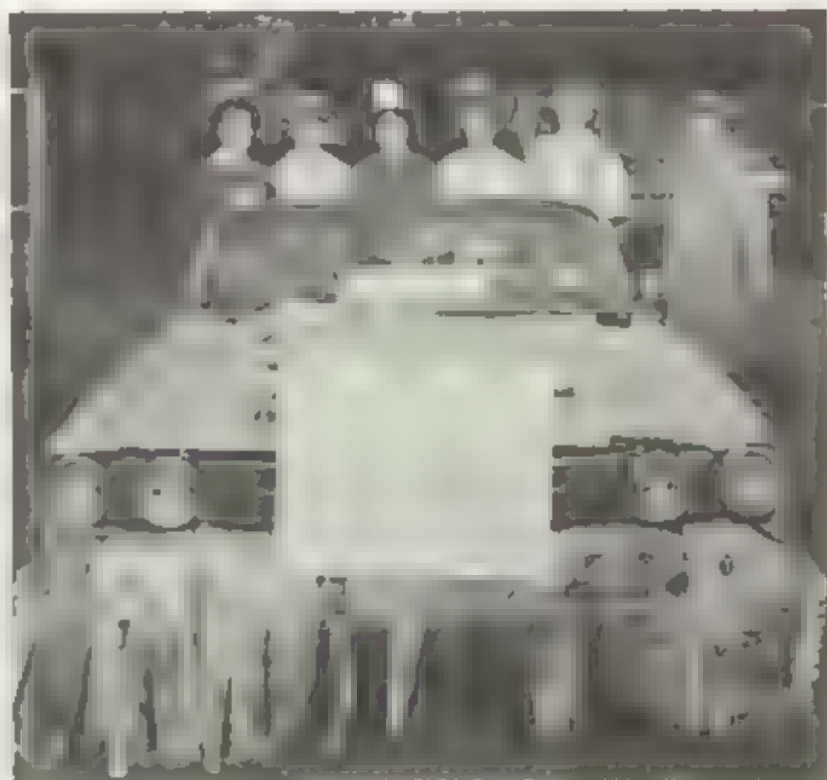


The Homecoming Court members, [Name] and [Name], standing in front of the [Building Name].

Colorful Parade + Exciting Bonfire + Queen and



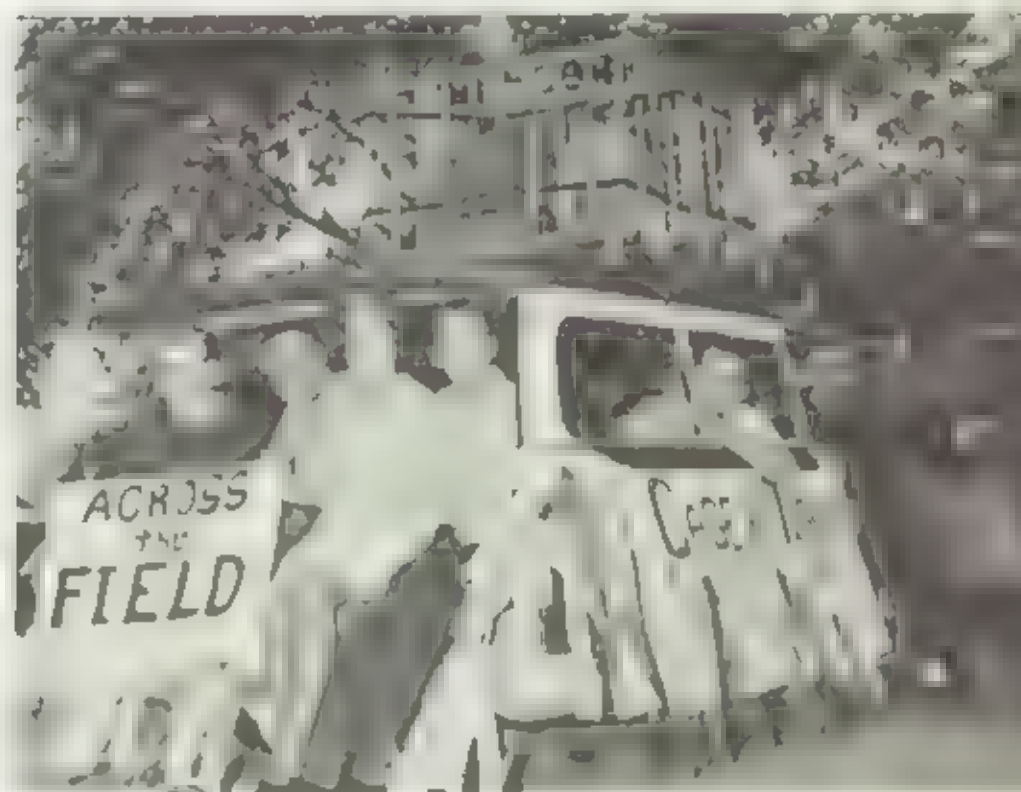
The float with the number 15 is part of the parade. A person in a dark costume is standing on the float.



The float is part of the parade. It is a large, ornate float with a decorative top.



The group of people in the parade are wearing light-colored costumes.



The float is part of the parade. It has a sign that says 'ACROSS THE FIELD'.



The group of people in the parade are wearing light-colored costumes. They are dancing or moving in a synchronized way.

Students Select Homecoming Queen, Back Team

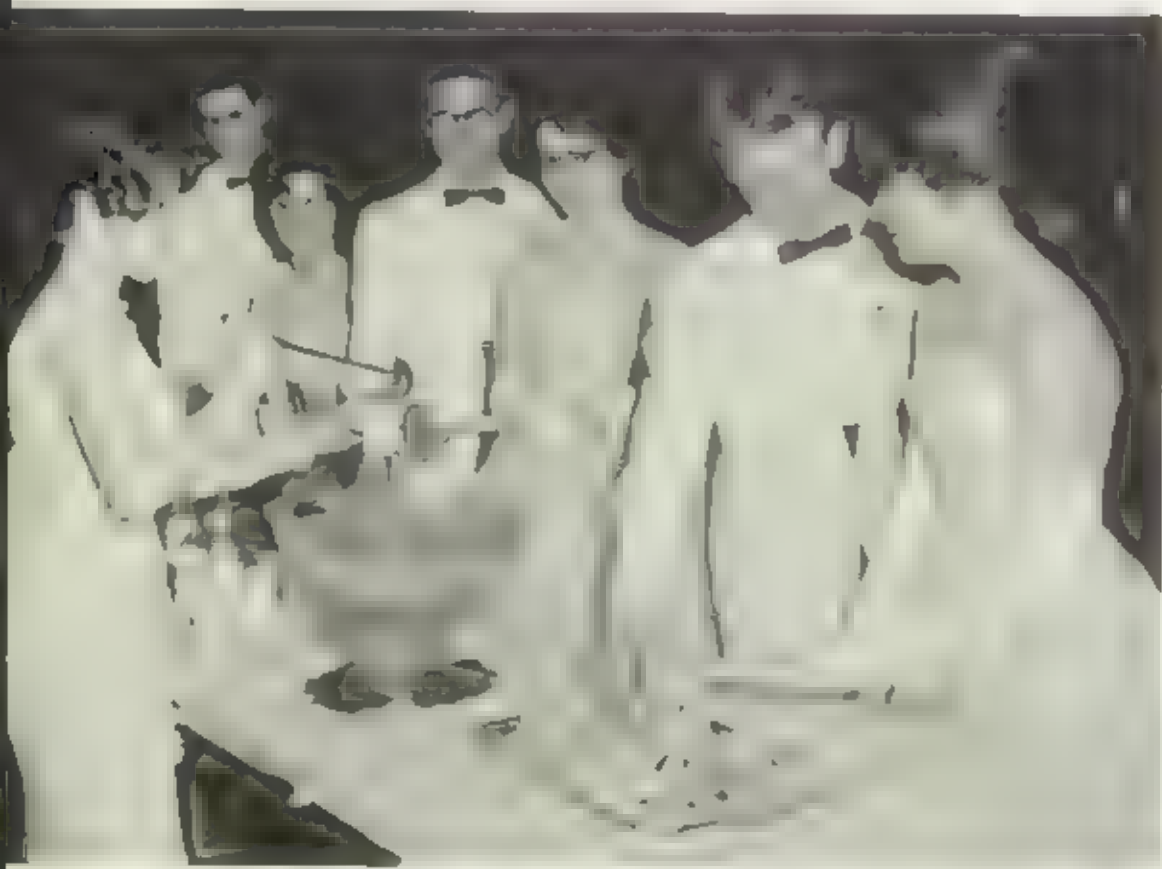
1963 Homecoming Court: Seated: Beata Banik, freshman attendant; Lorraine Serafin, senior attendant; Carol Soverly, sophomore attendant. Standing: Henrietta Gima, senior attendant; Anita Jo Kinnane, Queen; Ruthe Thornton, junior attendant.





The traditional Grand March marked the climax of the Junior-Senior Prom, "Southern Fantasy."

'Southern Fantasy' Revives Enchantment and



Prom goers take time out for punch and cookies.

Class presidents — Jim Wals
co-junior class and Chuck Skutko
senior class — and their dates —
Kathy Bank and Jackie Dixon —
dance to the music of the Reynold
Young Orchestra.



The evening of May 17, 1963 will hold a special place in the hearts of WHS students as the date of the 1963 Junior-Senior Prom.

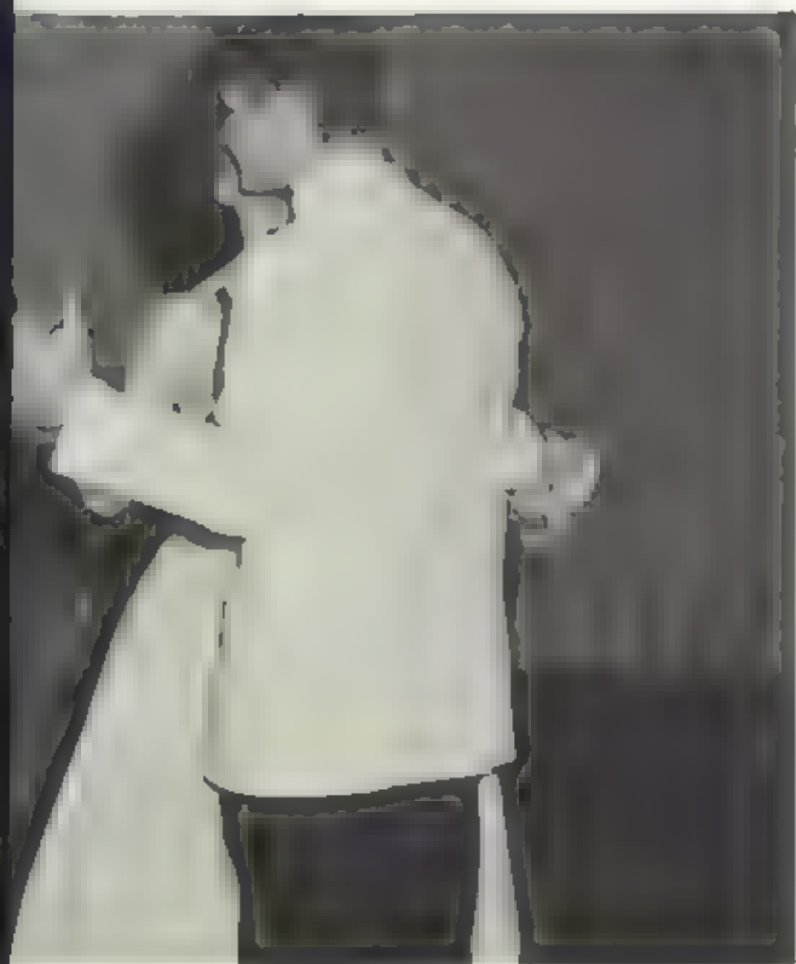
To begin the evening, pre-prom parties were held after which couples proceeded to St. John's Panel Room site of the long-awaited Southern Fantasy. Prom couples were entertained by the Reynold Young orchestra.



Nancy Jamriska and Eileen Grothouse apply final touch of perfection.

Splendor of Old South for WHS Prom Couples

Southern belles — Carol Kinnane and Loraine Serafin — and their dates — Ray Mott and Tom Fudenski — enjoy the romantic atmosphere of a southern garden scene.







AS WE LEARN

AS WE enter the halls of Whiting High School, we realize that academics will consume a major portion of our time. Six hours a day, five days a week, thirty-eight weeks a year, we are attending classes which will play a vital role in forming our futures.

Whiting High's curriculum provides many outlets for the intellectually curious mind. Many efforts are being made to modernize our courses and classrooms to keep pace with everchanging times.

Students planning to further their education are provided with courses needed for entrance to college. Future mechanics and home-makers may pursue their interests in the industrial arts and home economics departments. The vocal music and art departments help students discover special talents.

We quicken our minds, develop our talents, and begin our education toward our future careers AS WE LEARN.

Board of Education Attempts to Raise Standards

Board of Education. Mr. Joseph S. Kozarik, treasurer
Mr. Joseph Pieters, secretary, Mr. Thomas Zubeck, president
Mr. George O. Burman, superintendent



George O. Burman, Superintendent



To you, the graduates of 1964 go my sincerest congratulations. For the past four years you have received the encouragement, advice and instruction which you needed to complete successfully the requirements for graduation from our high school.

Everyone in the world has various kinds of personal responsibilities . . . everyone also has one basic responsibility . . . that of contributing his best for the welfare of all mankind.

You can best assume this responsibility by obtaining all the education possible.

My good wishes for every success go to each and every one of you.

George O. Burman
Superintendent

and Improve Facilities of Public Schools



Problems of our school weigh heavily on the shoulders of the Whiting Board of Education. Like mighty Atlases, these men carry the Whiting Public Schools through every crisis — small or large.

In spite of the closing of the print shop, they have made it possible for each student to receive a free copy of the "Tattler".

The aim of the board is to see that educational facilities are functioning efficiently. They are in charge of everything from approving the annual budget to keeping the buildings in tip-top shape.

Their main goal is to supply each student with the best possible opportunities for education.

Raymond P. Gallivan, Principal

Whether you made National Honor Society or finished at the bottom of your class, whether you made "All-State" or did not participate in athletics, whether you were elected to class office or defeated, whether you were considered a big success or just another member of the class of 1964 — what is most important now is that you grew into adulthood as "All-American" citizens of these United States. You can accomplish this by striving to build good homes, good churches, good schools and good communities. You all can dedicate yourselves to this end.

Ray P. Gallivan
Principal



Teachers, Backbone of Our Education, Offer



An uncluttered desk and Miss Petersen's smile greet students on the first day of school



Mr. Jesse B. Allen holds a M. S. degree in mathematics. He attended Indiana State College and the University of Illinois. He teaches Algebra, Geometry, and Senior Math. Reading consumes most of his leisure time.



Mr. James J. Buckley coaches varsity football, which fact explains his interest in sports. Mr. Buckley teaches Economics and Senior Health and reads to keep up with world events. He attended St. Joseph's College, Indiana State College, and the University of Minnesota.



The sponsor of the class of 1964 is Mrs. Delma Byers, cooking teacher. Mrs. Byers holds a A. B. degree in Home Economics. She studied at Indiana University, Purdue University, and Oakland City College, and is interested in the theater, reading, travel, and gardening.



Sponsor of the choral department, Mr. Edward Deckard holds B. S. and M. S. degrees in vocal music from Indiana State. His main interests include travel, reading, and music.



Mrs. Jane DePeugh earned her A. B. degree in English at Indiana State College. Her interests include art, reading, and sports. She instructs sophomore classes of English.



Mr. Thomas Faulkner, Business Course instructor, received his B. S. and M. S. degrees at Indiana University. He spends his leisure time participating in various sports.

Students Opportunities for Greater Scholastic Merit

Mr. Stephen Fowdy, instructor of Civics and World History, attended the University of Michigan, University of North Dakota, Indiana University, and Northwestern University, and received B.A. and M.A. degrees. Hobbies of traveling, reading, theater, and sports occupy his spare time.

Mrs. Virginia Gergel teaches science and mathematics. Sewing and piano are her favorite pastimes. She attended Purdue University and Chicago Teachers College, where she received her B.S. degree.

Mr. Norman Hall, instructor of Industrial Arts is also sponsor of the sophomore class. He attended Indiana State where he received a B.S. degree. His interests are golf, do-it-yourself kits, and hi-fi.

Mr. Wesley Humphrey is the director of the junior and senior bands. He attended Indiana University and Ball State Teachers College and received a B.M.E. degree. He spends leisure time golfing, hunting, and fishing.

Miss Alice Jenkins, girls' counselor, has B.S. and M.A. degrees. She attended Illinois, Indiana, and Chicago Universities. Her outside interests include photography, ceramic work, and reading.

Mr. Alexander Kompiar, F.T.A. sponsor, teaches English. He holds B.S. and M.A. degrees. He attended Indiana, Northwestern, and Purdue Universities. His main interest is languages.

Mr. Henry Koselko received his B.S. degree from St. Joseph College. He acts as Director of Attendance Department, athletic trainer, and sponsor of the Patrol Club. His hobbies include coin collecting and stamp collecting.

Mr. Peter Kovechic, "W" Club sponsor and Athletic Director, teaches Physical Education. He attended the University of Illinois and Indiana University receiving B.S. and M.S. degrees. His interests include golf, swimming, and fishing.

Mr. Thomas Kujawa attended Indiana State, where he received a B.S. degree. He instructs classes in mathematics and science and sponsors intramural sports. His interests are golfing, fishing, baseball, and travel.

Mrs. Marie Lentvorsky, teacher of American History and English, attended the University of Michigan, Indiana University, and the University of Colorado. She received B.S. and M.S. degrees. Her interests include traveling, reading, and sports. She serves as Girls' Club sponsor.



Teachers Lead Students Into World of Knowledge



Mrs. Shirley Mahleck, school nurse and sponsor of Future Nurses' Club, teaches Senior Health. She attended Indiana State and Indiana University, receiving B.S. and M.S. degrees. Her interests are reading and traveling.

Mr. Michael Mihalo ranks reading and traveling as his main interests. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in Social Studies. He attended Indiana University and Northwestern.



Mr. Vincent Oliver, coach of the varsity basketball team, rates theater and sports as his pastimes. He received his B.S. degree at Indiana University.

Mr. Edward Pawlus, treasurer of the Athletic Department, has a B.S. and M.S. degree in mathematics. His main interest is reading. He studied at Indiana University, Indiana State Teachers' College, and DePaul University.



Miss Ann Marie Petersen, sponsor of the REFLECTOR and TATTLER, carries an A.B. degree in English and Journalism. Her interests are reading, music, and theater.

Mr. George Saliga, boys' counselor, enjoys intellectual interests such as reading historical novels, dramatics, and the stock market. Mr. Saliga has attended two colleges and carries B.A. and M.S. degrees.



Mrs. Grace Sheheen, instructor of health and physical education, carries a B.S. degree. She attended Ithaca College and Alfred University. She sponsors G.A.C. Leisure time is spent knitting and reading.

Mr. Thomas Spoerner, art instructor, received his B.A. degree from Culver Stockton College and his M.A. from the George Peabody School for Teachers. His main interests are sports and art.



Mr. Von Stoffer teaches biology and general science. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Ball State Teachers College.

Mr. Jack Taylor, Spanish instructor, holds A.B. and M.A. degrees in Spanish. Mr. Taylor attended DePaul University and the University of Michigan. He sponsors the Student Council and Spanish Club. His main interest is dramatics.



Papers mount up as the last day of school draws near

Mr. John Toth, librarian and co-sponsor of the Thespians claims folk music and dramatics as his outside interests. He attended Indiana State College, where he received a B.S. degree



Mr. Arnold Turner, typing, general business, shorthand and office practice instructor, studied for his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Indiana State College, Indiana, and the University of Pittsburgh. His outside interests include swimming and travel



Mr. James Ulrich, junior class sponsor and co-sponsor of the Thespians, devotes his spare time to reading, dramatics religion, and travel. He studied for his B.A. and M.A. degrees in English at Ball State Teachers College and Indiana University



Mrs. Marian Wagner, sewing instructress, graduated from Butler University, where she received her B.A. degree in Home Economics. Her outside interests include sewing and reading

Miss Mary Wysong, English and Latin teacher, graduated from Indiana University where she received her A.B. degree. Her outside interests include travel and sports. She is sponsor of the Booster Club, Latin Club, and cheerleaders



Mr. Raymond Zubeck attended Valparaiso University where he received his B.S. degree. He teaches History and Physical Education and enjoys travel and sports outside of school

Ambitious Students Receive Scholarship W's



Winners of One Scholarship "W" FRONT ROW: Loraine Benson, Rosemary Orseda, Virginia Roman, Linda Kiraly, Skipper Banik, Ruth Ann Sinal, Paul Laub. SECOND ROW: George Butkovich, Andrew Majda, John Gyura, Barbara Ziara, Tim Gorman, Pat Rogina.



Receiving the second Scholarship "W's" from the Christ as free by Tim W. Z. and the teacher and George Kucka. Absent from the picture is Marilyn Hupke.

Angela Benson and Nancy are on set aside books for a moment to look over their third Scholarship "W's."



WHS students have many opportunities to gain recognition for a special achievement. Sports minded boys may receive a "W" for attaining a certain athletic standard, while a Scholarship "W" serve as a reward for the diligent student.

The Scholarship "W" is circular in form and each year has a different variation of green and white. The person who earns four Scholarship "W's" receive it stamped on his diploma.

To earn a Scholarship "W", a student must maintain at least a "B" average in every subject for both semesters of the school year.

English Forms Basic Part of WHS Curriculum



Chuck Zondor ponders the question "What did he do?" as he studies diligently for his daily classes



"Oh, don't hurt him!" exclaim Virginia Ruman and Barbara Zera as George Toth and Ken Zubeck display acting talents in speech class



The basic subject in the WHS curriculum is English. It is the only course that students are required to have as a major. Every student from his freshman year on has a semester of English Grammar. Freshmen, juniors and seniors alternate grammar with literature, play reading, or journalism, and sophomores have a semester of speech.

In this way students explore every phase of English — speaking, writing, reading, and basic mechanics.

The English Department hopes that offering a variety of English courses will help students in their other subjects.

Mr. James Ulrich's senior grammar class is soothed by classical music while they try to pass another difficult test

Len Tucker and Gert Zorsch
dress in traditional ancient Roman
apparel



Andy Majda, Len Tucker, and
Ann Gorman start the day differ-
ently by reciting the Pledge of
Assurance in Latin



Latin Club Stimulates Interest In Ancient Rome

At the Latin Club — students are dressed in togas to Roman citizens





Using the language lab to improve their pronunciation are Nancy Deselnick, Karen Bowen, and Mary Komper.

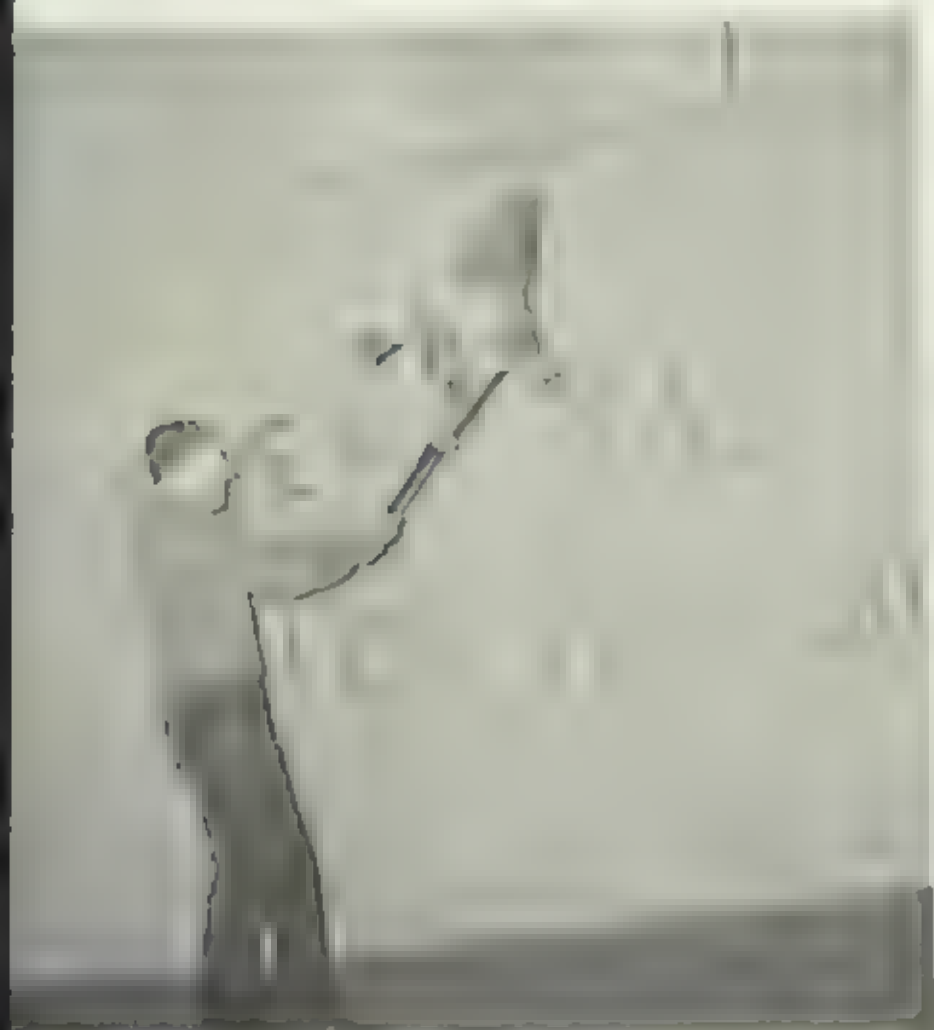
As trains, jets, and speeding ships carry people around the world in a comparatively short time, the language barrier prevents people from better understanding each other. WHS keeps pace with the changing times by offering Spanish and Latin as foreign languages.

Students improve their knowledge of Spanish by viewing films, reading magazines and discussing the content of the periodicals.

Latin students study the history and mythology of the Romans to obtain an excellent foundation in English. Knowledge of Latin is helpful in learning all other Romance Languages.

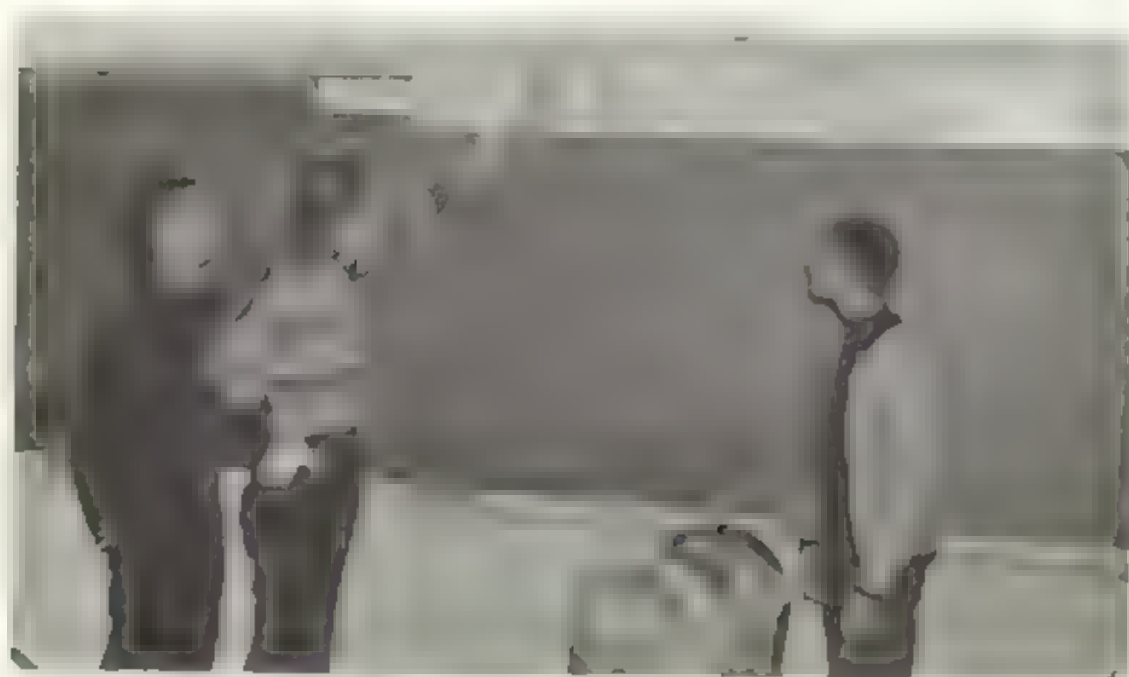
Interested Whitingites Adopt Spanish Customs

One . . . two . . . three . . . then a mad scramble for the goodies from the pinata broken by Tim Carroll.



First-year Spanish student, after attending to a lesson given by Mr. [Name] & [Name] instructor.

Whiting Students Bravely Tackle Math Problems



Assisting a young student —
A student — Justin and Gen
Max — are out a problem
with the use of the slide rule

With pencils, slide rules and compasses in hand students of Whiting High's math department tackle problems

College-bound students are offered algebra and geometry to develop thinking and reasoning ability. Advanced algebra and science math are available to those who choose to continue on to higher math.

Students venturing into the business world are urged to study general business and business math.



While working on a geometry assignment, Mike Skvarc shows Ed Sandrick the method used to prove two triangles congruent



Under the supervision of Mr. Thomas Finkner, business math teacher Susan Balutis and Laura [Name] compute the local sales tax

Business Courses Mold Future Officeworkers

Barbara Cooley, Sandy Bishop, Phyllis Banazak, and Nikki Galambos observe as Mr. Arnold Turner, office practice teacher, demonstrates the operation of the ditto machines.



Future office workers participate in WHS's commercial course program, consisting of typing, shorthand, office practice, and bookkeeping.

Shorthand and typing students constantly strive to type and take dictation more rapidly and accurately. Beginners find practical uses for asdf-jkl; and strange symbols.

Students in office practice learn to file and to operate ditto, calculating and mimeograph machines.

Students in bookkeeping develop skills in accounting and legible record keeping.



When the machine develops this is!" exclaims



Future secretaries ardently transcribe their shorthand notes



Helen Lynch assists Mike Abner as he works out an experiment in chemistry class.



Mrs. Virginia Gergel demonstrates an experiment in oxidation as Steve Mihalko and Loni Cain watch eagerly

Scientists Challenge Laws of Matter and Motion



Bob Dennis and Dave Soverly use the incline plane to help them in physics class

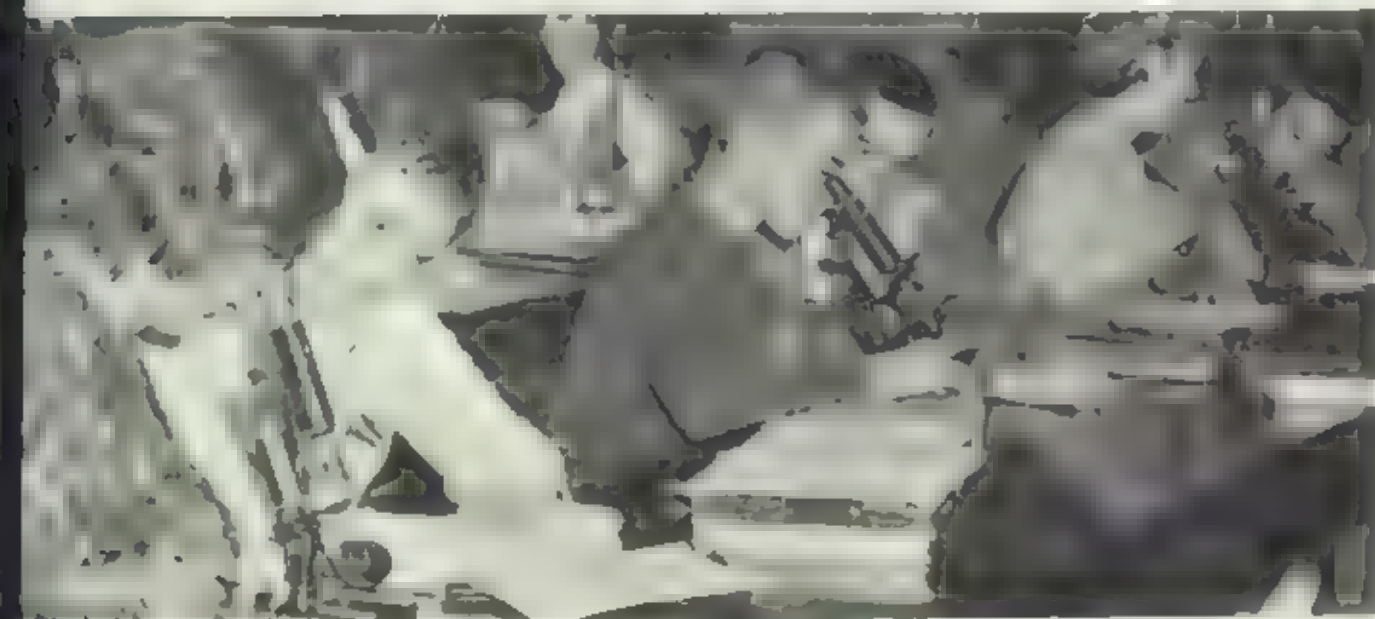
"Hand me some of that H_2SO_4 will you? Did your electricity give you a shock yet?" These are some of the questions one will hear if he wanders into room 32 during a Physics or Chemistry class

Chemistry is a science that deals with the characteristics of elements and the changes that take place, while Physics is a science dealing with matter and energy. To the chemists and physicists of WHS these definitions mean fun with science while learning

Mrs. Virginia Gergel points out the inert elements on the Periodic Table to Jim Novotny



Enthusiastic Students Study Riddles of Life



Biology students watch Jesus getting ambassadors go about their daily routine

The Working High School Science department is very aware of the need for a thorough understanding of the germ and the life of the earth. As a result, students are offered a variety of science courses which help them to study the living things and, generally, to explore the mysteries of the universe and the earth.



Linda Christensen and Dwight Jones attempt to identify a small specimen



The science and social studies ponder over a fair view of Mr. Tom K. Smith's instruction

Social Studies Pupils View Past and Present



Leo Jacko and Bridget Gorman look on as Mr. Michael Mihalo, geography teacher, shows them "where they are" according to his map



Chuck Zondor, Marilyn Hunt, and George Vrabel stage a mock trial in Mrs. Lentvorsky's American History class

Gloria Dunker and Bruce Miles get in practice for '68 when they'll vote for the first time



Visit the presidents. Tour the seven continents. Learn to understand the immortal documents on which our country was founded. All these things are made possible for our students through the social studies curriculum.

Freshmen are required to take civics and geography. Upper classmen may broaden their knowledge of the world by taking World History. The pages of our Constitution come to life for the juniors in American History class, and seniors become better acquainted with government through civics.

Seniors Study Hygiene, Anatomy and Diseases

Because of its great value and extreme importance, one semester of Health is required in order to graduate. Health is usually taken during one's senior year but it is also offered to underclassmen in summer school.

on certain diseases.

Health students study personal hygiene, anatomy, the causes and cures of many diseases, and first-aid. Requirements for health students are keeping a notebook with health drawings and preparing a report



Mrs. Shirley Mehleck explains the process of digestion with the help of the body charts to Bruce Perisho and Don Dolins.

George Brezene and Kittie Dyer examine bone structure

"This is a sample share of stock," explains Mr. Buckley, economics teacher, to Steve Shorr, Mark Stepich, and Dennis Bondra.



Architects Learn Skills in Mechanical Drawing



Allen Mayo, Chuck Buehring, and Al Stasko learn to draw in scale in mechanical drawing

Green Drivers Master Safety Rules of Road



James Dixon, Oneal Thorne, Gene Kirk, and Felix Varela discover the innermost secrets of a car's engine in Driver Training class.

Drivers Training class teaches future businessmen and women the importance of the law and regulation of the road. To prepare students for emergencies and to add to them as future car owners, they are required to know all the parts of the car. They also learn courtesy and the right attitude towards driving which is vital knowledge.

Future architects learn chart making, pictorial drawing, scale map making and architectural drawing.



Tom Reynolds shows Matt Petrak how white wall tires could improve the appearance of a car

Shops Introduce WHS Boys to Future Vocations



Science prevails over the print shop, since the death of Mr. Bernard Vesey WHS print shop teacher for the past 42 years



Chuck Fear and Bill Danno show their skills in machine shop.

Most Oilers, seeking industrial arts knowledge take wood shop and machine shop. Development of mechanical shop skills is the main objective of these courses while they serve farm boys with different backgrounds.

The wood working student practices himself in shop by making a variety of tools for each of his projects. He learns to use the uses of the machine and how to use the tools.

Industrial arts courses stress investigation in these fields rather than learning the trade.

Jerry Lewandowski looks on as Dave Stephens puts the finishing touches on his latest wood shop project



Home Ec Classes Prepare Future Housewives



Sandra Janiga and Noel Podobinski show Mrs. Delma Byers, cooking teacher, how to set a table correctly

Using pots and pins and buttons and bowls as elective class utensils, home economics students prepare themselves for later life

Besides cooking, home economics students must learn about nutrition and meal planning. They give an annual tea for female faculty members.

Pricked fingers is the price seamstresses have to pay for sewing a neat hem. These students learn about clothing construction and practice good grooming



In sewing class, Carol Gulley demonstrates how to thread a sewing machine needle

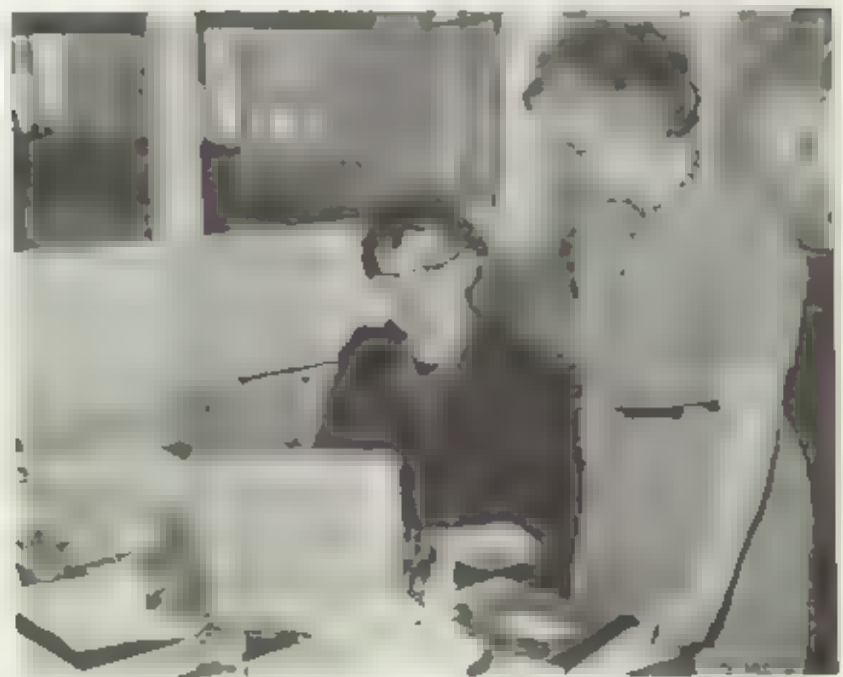


Trying to decide what "masterpieces" to display are Pat Krahies; Mr. Thomas Spoerner, art teacher; and John Kilgour

Whiting Shines -- Thanks to Maintenance



Mr. Joseph McDonald, business manager and Mrs. Willanna Kaine, secretary to the superintendent, compute the school's expenditures for the month.



Mrs. Gladys Hardy and Mrs. Mary Brindley, general secretaries, prepare for another day's work.



Mrs. Dorothy Williams, payroll clerk, balances the books.

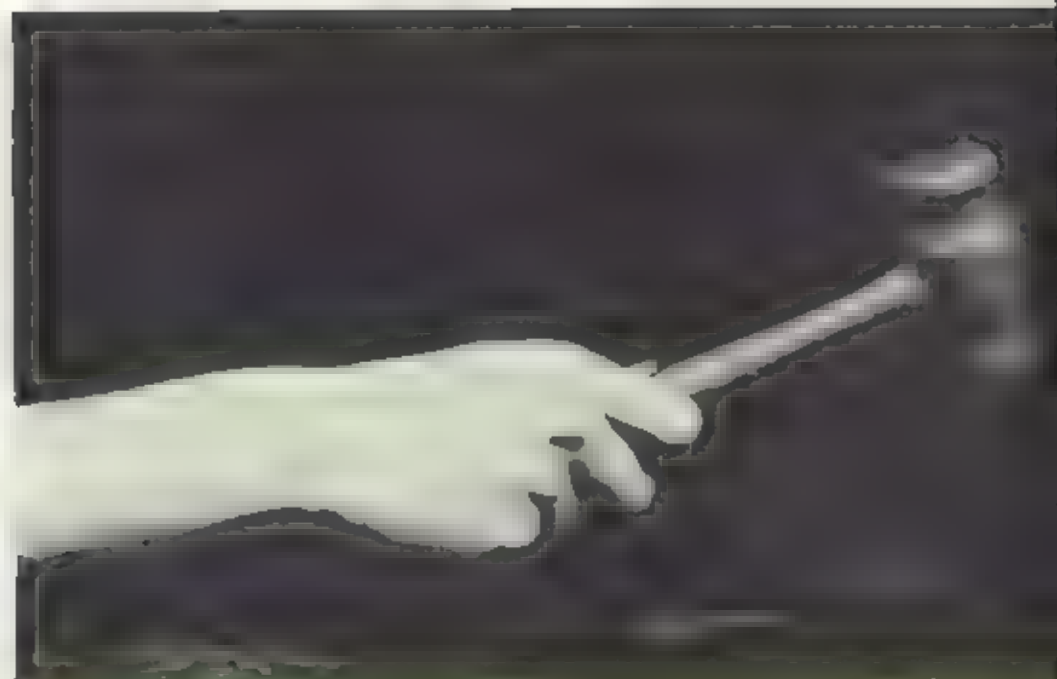
Behind-the-scenes workers at WHS are members of the maintenance department, who strive to keep our school building clean and bright.

Whiting High's office staff keep students' records in order and answer many telephone calls. Besides mimeographing announcements, tests, and study guides, these secretaries record the yearly expenditures of the clubs and classes, as well as those of the school.



Mr. Leon Bradley, maintenance supervisor, makes a telephone call to the maintenance department.





AS WE PARTICIPATE

AS WE enter the halls of Whiting High School, we find that there is more to education than books. To be prepared to live with people we must know how to get along with them and work with them. This knowledge can come only from experience, and Whitingites gain this experience through clubs and extra-curricular activities.

By joining clubs and working actively to make activities a success, we learn to accept leadership and its responsibilities. We develop our personal interests. We learn how to work successfully in a group and with a group.

Teachers sponsor clubs and chaperone activities. We learn to respect their authority. We become accustomed to working with adults.

Many lasting friendships and pleasant memories are a result of the WHS extra-curricular program.

The activities and clubs we join act as mirrors of our interests. They are keys unlocking the doors to our futures. AS WE PARTICIPATE

Personable Scholars Earn NHS Membership



Character, leadership, service and scholarship — these are the four cardinal points represented by the keystone and the flaming torch, the emblems of the National Honor Society. By the flaming torch, members of the NHS are taught to bear forward the searching light of truth. Like their symbol, the candle, these characteristics bring light into the darkness of the world about them.

During the junior year, five students are initiated as officers in the society, and the following Christmas, students in the top per cent of their class are admitted.

National Honor Society Officers: Nancy Jamrose, president; Bunny D... secretary; Mr. Mark... sponsor; Anne Benko, vice-president; Fred Hapak, historian; and Rich Christiansen, treasurer. For their studious reflections into the mirror.

National Honor Society Members: FRONT ROW: Anne Benko, Fred Hapak, Nancy Jamrose, Rich Christiansen, Bunny

Donsk. SECOND ROW: Henrietta G... Tim Gorman, Alex Grdina, Larry Wilkerson, Lorraine Serafin





Helping the Student Council officers are homeroom representatives. FRONT ROW: Kevin Oliver, Don Justak, Jay Chrusowski, Nancy Jamrose, Skipper Barik, Linda G. SECOND ROW: Rich Krivacic, Ramiza Roman, Pat Cooper,

Pam Geffert, Diane Teqosik, Pat Puplave. THIRD ROW: David Shebish, Joe Darnay, Louis Nerentic, Ron Jerzyk, Bob Sabol, Rita Wenglarz, Jeannine DeCarlo

Student Voices Heard Through Student Council

The Student Council of W. H. S. is a well organized body. This body is composed of all the students registered in Whiting, from grades seven to twelve.

The numerous activities sponsored by the Council are the Homecoming activities, all class and Council elections, activity nights, and many other activities brought up throughout the year.

There are four officers and a representative from each homeroom assisting Mr. Taylor. The president must be a senior having at least a B average; vice-president, secretary, and treasurer must have a C average and be at least sophomores. This group represents the school and their work is for the school.

With the sponsorship of Mr. Jack Taylor, the Council sets forth a constitution for the whole school to follow.

Leaders of the student body are Student Council officers: Annie Comanik, secretary; Larry Wicksen, president; Mr. Jack Taylor, sponsor; Merrill Kendall, treasurer; and George B. ...



'64 REFLECTOR Staff Captures Lasting Memories



Miss Petersen, yearbook adviser, and co-editors Henrietta G'ma and Arlene Benko examine the layout of the 1964 Reflector.

Accurately recording the 1963-64 school year was the main job of the 16 members of the Reflector staff.

After the theme, "As We," was selected, work began. Staff members wrote copy, solicited ads, took pictures, and met dreaded deadlines. Over a year of planning and hard work produced the 1964 Reflector.

Miss Ane Marie Petersen is faculty adviser



Henry Anderson, co-editor, and Barry Dorsch, advertising manager, chalk up the latest ad money brought in for the Reflector.



Diane Puster, Kathy Reeves, and Pat Brozanski announce the date for a picture schedule.

James Palla, Rita Blum, Susan Kivela, Elaine Miller, Pamela Palla, Laura Taylor, Carol Smith, Maria Masada, and Marilyn Hopka work on copy and look for new ideas for the yearbook.



TATTLER Presents News and Views to Students



Miss Ane Marie Petersen, adviser, discusses assignments for the coming week with Fred Hapak and Skipper Banik co-editors for the TATTLER



Linda Bardo and Pam Galtfort sub-reporters try to meet a deadline while George Vrabel leisurely looks through a recent edition of Roto

In its 43rd year of publication, the Tattler took on a new face. For the first time it is being printed bi-weekly by the Times Graphic. This was made possible by the Whiting School Board.

This four-page newspaper contains news, sports, features and editorials carried from school to the home.

Miss Ane Marie Petersen is faculty adviser.



Ed Brown and George Vrabel, sports writers, and Jim Glenn sports editor, plan the sports page for the next edition of the TATTLER

Looking over the last edition of the Tattler are Laurie Dvorchak, first page editor; Jo Jo Kinnane, third page editor; Pam Kurek, exchange editor, Annie Companik, second page editor, is absent





Cast of "Fear Is a Murderer": Cleo Zech, Skipper Banik, Ruthe Thornton, Arlene Banko

Juniors and Seniors Co-operate While Displaying

"There must be a change in the world," declares Frau Humm (Arlene Banko, left, Ruthe Thornton)



"Fear Is a Murderer" ends as Greta (Ruthe Thornton) gives a plea for freedom for her country

Cast of "A Wedding": Mike Kometz, Tom Reynolds, Bunny Dolinski, Alan Young, Pam Kurek, George Kucka and Jean Szyjko



Acting Ability in Two One-Act Plays

Archie [Mike Kometz], the best man [Tom Reynolds], Miss Tisdale [Pam Kurek] as Ted [Tom Reynolds] as the usher and Bob Tisdale [Alan Young] look on



As Miss Grayson [Jean Szyjko] looks on, Mr. Grayson [George Kucka] gives advice to his daughter [Bunny Dolinski] and future son-in-law [Alan Young]

Thespian Members Display Theatrical Talents



Thespian Members FRONT ROW Ariane Benko Don
Dyons Bynny Elmski Gary Durochik Laura Dvorhak
SECOND ROW Laraine Serahn Nancy Jamrose Glen
Zach Skipper Benik George Kuka Diane Pustak Anna
Companik Jackie Puskas

Among the extra curricular activities which help WHS students to develop their hidden talents is one group devoted to dramatics—the Thespians.

Students can earn the ten points needed for membership by participating in school plays, working on stage crews and advertising and ticket committees.

Putting on three school plays is the main activity of Thespian Troupe 856. Members also attend professional stage plays and hold an annual initiation banquet in the spring.



Thespian Officers FRONT ROW Mr. John Toth, co
sponsor Mr. James Irch, co sponsor Rich Christiansen
president SECOND ROW Pam Kurek treasurer Theresa
Mada secretary B Hardy vice president



Thespian Pin Art we your part there is the honor
les is symbolized by the many faces of a Thespian



Librarians. FRONT ROW Jack Puskas, Bonnie Bank, Skipper Bank. SECOND ROW George Butkovich, audio visual assistant; Mr. John Toth, Nancy Davidson, Susan Kovack, D'ane Pustek, Arlene Benko, Linda Glens



Monitors. Ramiza Roman, Jeanna Szviko, Susan DePaugh, Pat Kovack, Gerri Zorch, Nancy Desatnick

Students Keep Busy During Their Free Periods

Concession Stand Workers. FRONT ROW: Jeanne McDonald, Tressa Sexton, Betsy Seman, Darlene Markovic, Paula Blastick, Laura Tucker. SECOND ROW: Nancy Zavesky, Kathy Tkach, Susan Kovack, Diane Tegosik, Victoria Ruzbasan, Carol Zavesky



Bookstore Workers. Jenice Brown, Virginia Kish, Ellen Campbell

Whiting Girls' Club Aids Promotion of Friendship

Dixie McConnell, Girls' Club president, lights the fire of everlasting friendship with her little sister, Mary Kompier



Since its formation in 1939, the Girls' Club has taken an active part in each school year's activities.

The aim of the club is to promote friendship and practice the art of getting along with others. Annual activities of the club, include the Big Sister-Little Sister Party, at which the senior girls receive the freshman girls as little sisters, and the Mothers' Day Tea, which honors the girls' mothers.

Members and officers attend the annual Girls' Club Conference.

Mrs. Marie Lentvorsky is the long time sponsor.

Homeroom Representatives. FRONT ROW: Mary Jo Gorman, Bonnie Bonik, Betty Dedinsky. SECOND ROW: Julie Pokraka, Gayle Faulner, Carolyn Glans. THIRD ROW: Mary Susan Cuoco, Laura Faught, Sheila Kuras. FOURTH ROW: Paula Bastick, Karen Kiser. FIFTH ROW: Linda Bordos, Kathy Du. SIXTH ROW: Cheryl Macko, Linda Dolata, Linda Novak.

Secretary: Mrs. Marie Lentvorsky. President: Dixie McConnell.





An enthusiastic throng cheers the Oilers to victory

Booster Club Helps Spark Spirit for Games

"Help back our team!" One might hear this familiar saying as he walks past the auditorium on mornings of Booster Club meetings.

The Booster Club, one of the largest organizations in school, has as its main project the planning of the Homecoming parade. It also organizes the cheering block at sectionals, sponsors an all-school dance, sells shakers to the student body, and emphasizes sportmanship.

Miss Mary Wysong serves as the club's sponsor



Senior students put up signs to promote Oiler spirit for the Clark game



Booster Club sponsor, Miss Mary Wysong, and officers — Ron Jerzyk, vice-president; Linda [unclear], secretary; and Ed Sandrick, treasurer — help promote Oiler spirit for the Clark game by hanging signs



Marilyn Hrpka, vice president; Cleo Zech, treasurer; Arlene Benko, president; and Bunny Dolinski, secretary; discuss coming activities as Mr. Alex Kompier, sponsor, looks on

T is for trustworthy, E for educated, A for alert, C for curious, H for human, E for energetic, and R for responsible. These qualities and many others constitute the framework of a teacher.

Future Teachers have a headstart toward these lofty goals of character. Students catch a glimpse of their futures as they are introduced to two sides of the teaching profession. Senior members develop their skills by teaching in the grade school. Members assist teachers by grading papers and performing the more tedious tasks of a teacher.

F.T.A. Provides Student Teachers for Faculty



F.T.A. officers — Marilyn Hrpka, Arlene Benko, Bunny Dolinski and Cleo Zech — light candles which represent their future profession as being lights of knowledge. Mr. Alex Kompier, sponsor, looks on

Senior members of the F.T.A. enjoy their last initiation banquet



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA.

FRONT ROW: Kathy Banik, Linda Glans, Annie Companski, Nikki Galambos. SECOND ROW: Diane Pustak, Jo Jo Kinnane, Laura Tucker, Paula Bastick. THIRD ROW: Theresa Mada, Darlene Markovich, Susan Kovacic, Ruth Sinal. FOURTH ROW: Sonja Lunde, Linda Kiraly, Richard Christiansen, Nancy Jamrose



F.N.C. Introduces Girls to Advantages of Nursing



F. N. C. Members. FRONT ROW: Arlene Bento, Diane Pustek, Bunny Dolinski, Skipper Banik, Laurie Dvorscak, Pam Kurek, Annie Companik, Lorraine Serafin, Annie Bercik. SEC-

OND ROW: Susan Hanyicska, Linda Glans, Theresa Majda, Joni Buksar, Linda Doiato, Rosemary Chandik, Linda Kirely
THIRD ROW: Patricie Koveck, Paula Blestick, Carol Soverly

Twenty-one girls compose the Future Nurses' Club. This selective group must maintain a "C" average during the school year to keep membership in the club.

Twice a year, during the fall and spring, Future Nurses' Club members visit the hospital of their choice in the Calumet and Chicago areas

At their monthly meetings the members view films, listen to speakers from various hospitals and decide on future hospital trips

Mrs. Shirley Mehleck, R. N. sponsors the club.



Future Nurses' Club Officers: Mary Jo Gorman, vice-president; Etta Gima, president; Nancy Desatnick, treasurer; and Ann Bercik, secretary, discuss plans for the club's bi-annual hospital trip



Mary Jo Gorman points out the Nurses' Club display for National Education Week to Ann Bercik



Latin Club sponsor, Miss Mary Wysong, and officers — Len Tucker, vice-president; Diane Papesh, secretary; George Toth, treasurer; and Gerry Zorich, president — make plans for the coming year.

"Friends, Romans, and countrymen, lend me your ears," declares the president as she calls to order the members of the Latin Club at the annual initiation. Members dress as gods while the initiates dress as their slaves.

The aim of the Latin Club is to give students a better understanding of Roman history and traditions.

Language Clubs Introduce Foreign Ways to WHS

The traditional breaking of the pinata adds to the highlights of the Spanish-style Christmas party. The pinata is made of crepe-paper and contains many tempting goodies for Spanish students.

Another event is The Chili Bowl, a basketball game between Los Torros, second year students, and Los Burros, first-year students.



Spanish Club officers viewing world flags are Don Wojnicz, vice-president; Tim Carroll, treasurer; Linda Galambos, secretary; Jeannine De Carlo, president.

Patrol Club Faithfully Guards School Crossings



Patrol Club. FRONT ROW: Chester Stofko, John Bajzatt, Randall Glans, David McClymont. SECOND ROW: Daniel Blastick, John Whiting, Joe Balutis, Robert Pope. THIRD ROW: Eugene Rewers, Edward Negovetich, Louis Menard, Paul Bednar, Mr. Henry Kosalko, sponsor. FOURTH ROW: Roger Bishop, Cecil Schroeder, Charles Svitko, David Barnes, James McDonald.



Thirty-four years without a fatality is the boast of the Patrol Club.

This is a record for all students to be proud of and guard," states Mr. Kosalko, sponsor of the club.

Any junior or senior high school boy may join the Patrol Club. The boys patrol nine school crossings and help to keep order at football games.



Patrolman Andy Kubeck daily assists students at the corner of 119th Street and Oliver Street.

Patrol Club Officers. FRONT ROW: John Whiting, president. SECOND ROW: Edward Negovetich, Louis Menard, vice president. THIRD ROW: Eugene Rewers, treasurer, Daniel Blastick; Chester Stofko, sergeant-at-arms.



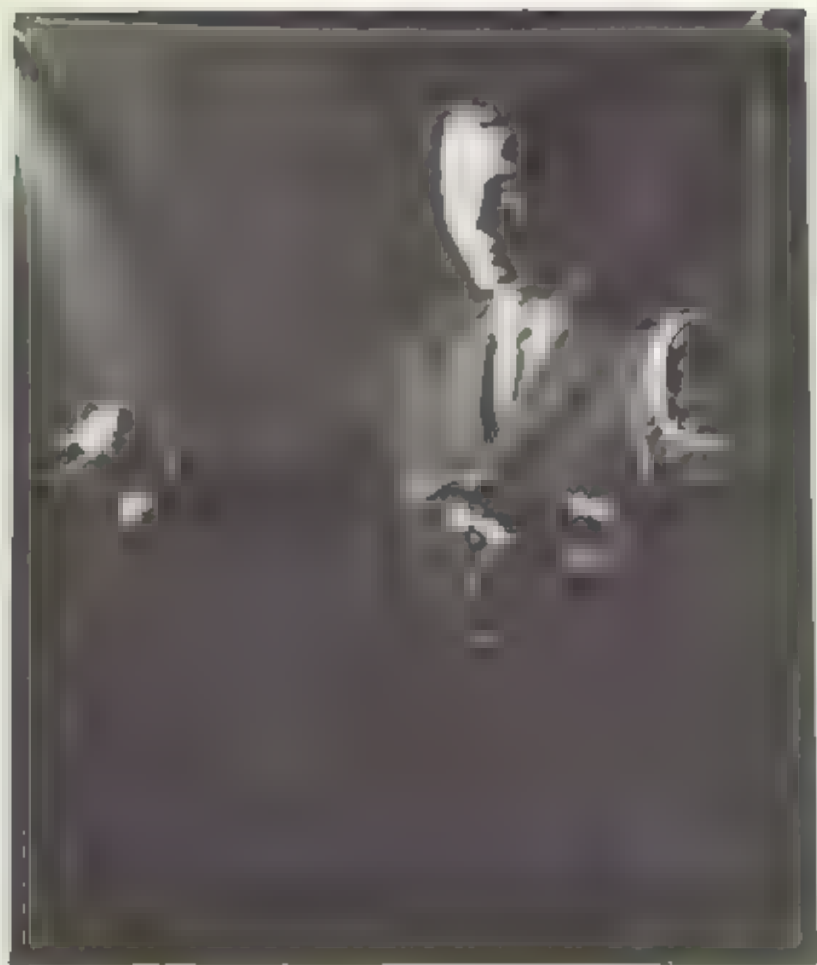
Senior Band. FRONT ROW: Kathy Dunn, Ruthe Thornton, Sandy Tomlinson, Gerri Martin, Bonnie Stemm, Helen Lynch, Carol Shackelford, Peggy Ferguson, Christine Martin. SECOND ROW: Ruth Ferguson, Susan Taylor, Linda Adams, Lequita Elton, Priscilla Springer, Carolyn Glens, Laura Dvorchak, Jackie Danneman, Bernadette [unclear], Mary Kompier, Linda Kiraly, Nancy Desatnick. THIRD ROW: Sandy Hansen, Kathy Kozacik, Wanda Mercer, Jean McClymont, Pat Halusko, Linda Dolato, Betty Jones, Mike Geary

Charlotte Bailey, Jody Bardos, Larry Brown, Howard Stross, Jeannine DeCarlo, George Toth, Pat Brozanski, Stan Bialor. FOURTH ROW: Polly Hollander, Lance Luger, John Martin, Rich Christiansen, Steve Kristek, Karen Kser, Lorraine Serafin, Anita Kinnane, Bob Sabol, Joe Kotul, Mike Opat, Tom Reynolds, Emerson Kendall, Merrill Kendall, Arlene Bank, Ralph Gray, Ron Cooper, Jim Bettner, Dennis Bondra, Diane Fowler, Bonnie Banik, Jim Mohr

Student Musicians Set Pace in Band Department



Fans stage a standing ovation as the Marching Oilers complete another spectacular half-time show with the strains of "Hail Sturdy Oilers."



Mr. Wes Humphrey, WHS band director, directs the concert during a performance



Brass Ensemble. FRONT ROW: Betty Jones, Jody Bardos, Charlotte Bailey, Mike Geary. SECOND ROW: Jim Mohr, Howard Stross, George Tom, Stan Bialon, Steve Kristek, Rich Christiansen. THIRD ROW: James Bennett, Ron Cooper, Ralph Gray, Bob Sabol, Joe Kotu, Mike Opat, Tom Reynolds, Merrill Kendall, Jo Jo Kinnane

Dance Band. FRONT ROW: John Martin, Gerri Martin, Christine Martin, Polly Holander, Kathy Dunn, Ruth Ferguson, Kathy Kozacik, Priscilla Springer. SECOND ROW



Woodwind Choir. FRONT ROW: Peggy Ferguson, Christie Martin, Nancy Desoto, Helen Lynch, Carolyn Shackelford. SECOND ROW: Kathy Dunn, Ruth Ferguson, Rutha Thornton, Jackie Danneman, Gerri Martin, Priscilla Springer, Carolyn Glens. THIRD ROW: Susan Taylor, Linda Dolato, Kathy Kozacik, Sandy Hansen, Lorraine Serafin, Lance Luger, Polly Hollander, John Martin.

Marching Oilers Bring More Fame to WHS



The Marching Band Oilersettes, Majorettes and Drum Major practice for a half-time show in the gym

Junior Band, FRONT ROW: Marita Hayden, Kathy Moore, Carol Carter, Sandra Hedger, John Newk, Linda Soyom. **SECOND ROW:** Eugene Bate, Thomas R. Betty McNinch, Frances Wood, Linda Bence, Allen Campbell, Earl Cooma, Mae Carter, and Thane Jane Kaminski, Nels Kamper, B. G. Gaudin, Roger Bate. **THIRD ROW:** Ruth Roman, Mary Ward, Barbara Payton, Carl Davis, G.

Hood, Eugene Vrabek, Edna Gansky, Branne Lee, David M. Clymont, John Gagne, Herbert Newk, Ids John Pomeroy, Mary Hicks, Kathy Bence, David Bence, Don Lancer, J. Goble, Sandy Egan, Becky Roder. **FOURTH ROW:** Dennis Kamper, Larry Whitt, Floyd Roebuck, John Waszak, David Cooper, Charles Fought, Joe Balut's





Girls' Choir. FRONT ROW Cathy Pavina Jeanne McFarland Diane Papesh Susan DePaugh Sandy DeHanes Linda Gasambis Bridget Gorman Jean Proger Pat Dwyer Julie Prynke Mary Knipper Gail Crowder Jeannine DeCaro SECOND ROW Linda Daugherty Wanda Newton Christine Ruman Nancy Desatnick Linda Kraus Betty Jones Emily Gering Susan Slaughter Charlotte Barry Patricia Budnar Rosemary C Drobnick Margaret Galsan Eden Gibson Brenda Jument Patricia Pupava THIRD ROW Carol Za-

vik Virginia Ruman Carol Gules Pat Kovak Sandra Thomas Laquita Ester Rosalinda Puente Gayle Faulkner Fat Mingo Noreen Wroble Laura Fought Doris Pavkask Victoria Robinson Carol Shackelford Linda Morand Sonia Linda FORTH ROW Kathy Kojak Debbie Muse Karin Bower Linda Diato Dorees Smith Phyllis Jones Nancy Zaleski Barbara Cooper Nancy Desatnick Barbara Zarra Susan Zula Barbara Bednar Angela Smith Susan Hanuska Victoria Kozson Dorees Moyerock Jerry Zorich

Singing Provides Fun for Talented WHS Girls

Sophomore Ensembles FRONT ROW Jeannine DeCaro Pat Pupava Carol Sovet Betty Jones Far Hollander Ruthie Sna SECOND ROW Linda Kraus Sonia Linda Carolyn Shackelford Linda Marko Kathy Cullen Robin

Carol Kathy Pavina Virginia Ruman THIRD ROW Rosemar Chagala Linda Daugherty Gail Zorich Linda Dwyer Barbara Zula Linda Novak Nancy Desatnick Carol Zavack





Freshman Girls' Ensemble FRONT ROW: Doreen Patrick, Nancy Demko, Susan Seaton, Barbara... SE... ROW: ... THIRD ROW: Barbara... Miss Kathy...

Contests and Concerts



Melotones FRONT ROW: Ruth... SE... THIRD ROW: ...

Mixed Choir FRONT ROW: Patricia... BACK ROW: ...

... BACK ROW: ...



Highlight Choral Activities



Boys' Choir. FRONT ROW Chuck Zondor, Dave Shebisch, Mike Skvara, Bob Plawicki, Larry Cooper, Dan Wehlarz. SECOND ROW Mike Kometz, Tim O'Connor, Bill Cummins, Mike Persha, Allan Hruska, George Butkovich. THIRD ROW George Toth, Stan Bion, Rich Kravack, Tom Wozniak, George Kucka, Ken Zubick, George Vrabo. FOURTH ROW Jeff Justin, John Kendra, Rich Christiansen, Norb Shebisch, Bill Beard, Dave Soverly, Bill Butler.



Madrigal Singers. FRONT ROW Carol Soverly, Linda Mark, Pat Papava. SECOND ROW Chuck Zondor, Shula Kulas, Lyle Crowder, Bob Plawicki. THIRD ROW George Toth, Kathryn Kulas, Sandra DePatt, Gary A. Hruska. FOURTH ROW Norb Shebisch, Rich Christiansen, Bill Beard, Dave Soverly.

Boys' Ensemble. FRONT ROW Chuck Zondor, George Kucka, Allen Hruskoci, Bob Plawicki. SECOND ROW Stan Bion, Tim O'Connor, Norb Shebisch, Mike Kometz. THIRD ROW Jeff Justin, Rich Christiansen, Bill Beard, Dave Soverly.







AS WE COMPETE

AS WE enter the halls of Whiting High School some of us are destined to achieve fame in sports. Others may take an active part in supporting our team from the sidelines. Whichever our roles may be, they are equally important **AS WE COMPETE**

The athletic department is one of the busiest departments in the school. The three major sports are: football, basketball, and baseball. For those who aren't interested in these sports or whose skills lie in other forms of competition cross-country swimming, and track are available. A new addition to Whiting High is intramurals. For athletic-minded females a program of girls' sports has been promoted.

Through competition, students learn to accept and follow orders.

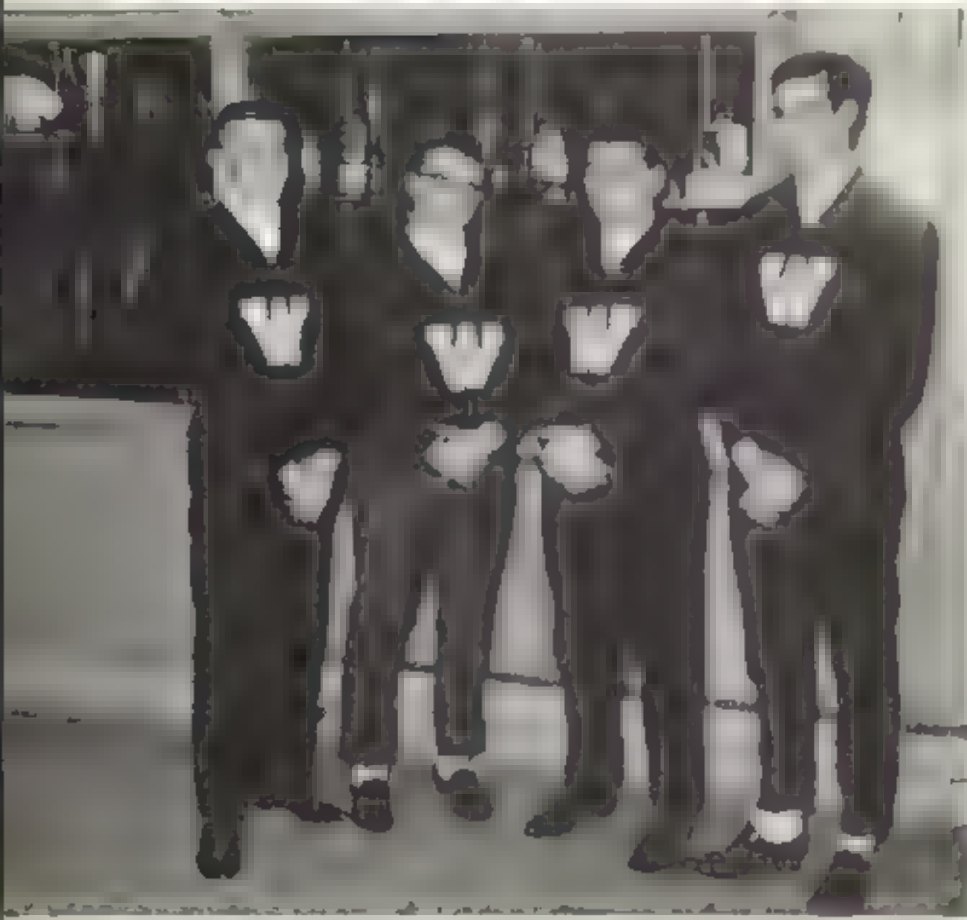
The major aim of the athletic department is developing good sportsmanship among teams and fans alike.

W Club Honors Whiting's Deserving Athletes

The main purpose of the "W" Club, composed of WHS athletes, is to promote sportsmanship and leadership.

An athlete is awarded a "W" if he has met the requirements for the sport he participated in. Requirements for football and basketball are playing in 10 quarters and 36 quarters, respectively. Receiving a baseball letter requires playing one-half the innings and nine innings for a pitcher. Other sports requirements are 11 points in track, and an average of 2 points each in swimming and cross-country.

Activities of the "W" Club include ushering at basketball games and sponsoring an initiation dance.



W Club officers — Jay Chrustowski, secretary; Dennis Binkstra, vice-president; James Walker, president; Drew Thomas, treasurer — stand proudly in front of the trophy case.

"W" Club Members. FRONT ROW: Bob Dennis, Al Stasko, Drew Thomas, Jay Chrustowski, Jim Walker, Dennis Binkstra, Cary Durochik, Bill Denno. SECOND ROW: Ken Braun, Don Justak, George Justak, Ron Krick, Dwight Jones, Tim Gorman, Jim Gonn, Chuck Fear, Fred Mapak. THIRD ROW: Paul Fowler, Chuck McCanna, Ed Minor, Ed Mullaney, Ken

Curosh, Joe Pokraka, Rich Krivacic, Barry Klemm, Fred Baisel. FOURTH ROW: Allen Mayo, Al Csoka, Ron Plewniak, Mark Stepien, Steve Nagy, David Cranford, Merrill Kendall, Mike Lech, Larry Fritz. FIFTH ROW: Allen Hruskoci, George Kucka, Alex Grdina, Bill Beard, Ed Sandrick, Jerry Surdy, Larry Wilkerson, David Kelley.



Oiler Coaches Set High Goals for All Teams



Coaches of the Athletic Department. FRONT ROW Mr. Henry Kosalko — assistant football, assistant baseball, sports trainer. Mr. Peter Kovachic — athletic director, cross-country, swimming. Mr. Philip Mateja — freshman football, head baseball, seventh and eighth grade basketball. SEC

ONE ROW Mr. Thomas Kuswa — intramural. Mr. Vincent Oliver — head basketball; Mr. Ray Zubeck — assistant football, assistant basketball, track, 8-squad. Mr. James Buckley — head football.

Go in there and get 'em. Coach Vin Oliver emphatically orders the starting five during a quick time out.

Coach Jim Buckley gives a few well-chosen words of advice to one of the mighty Oilers before sending him into a crucial game.





Mr. Kosolko rushes to the aid of wounded Oiler, Dennis Bondra, as Ron Plewniak and Gerald Perrone look on anxiously.



GRIDIRON ELEVEN
 Back Row: Fred Buehler, Dennis Bondra, Gerald Perrone, Ron Plewniak, Mr. Kosolko, Ed Blaszczak, Mike Stepien
 Middle Row: Ed Blaszczak, Gerald Perrone, Ron Plewniak, Dennis Bondra, Fred Buehler, Mike Stepien, Mr. Kosolko
 Front Row: Ken Braun, Mark Kunda, Chuck [unclear]

Gridiron Eleven Finishes Season Successfully



Displaying their team spirit, Oilers contribute their football ability for a gain of a few extra yards.



M. J. ... T. ... F. ... A. ... M. ...
 ... M. ... A. ... M. ... L. ...
 ... M. ... M. ... B. ...
 ... M. ... F. ... P. ...
 1933

FOOTBALL SCORES

	WHS	OPP
Lowell	28	13
Hammond High	7	32
Hammond Tech	6	47
Hammond Morton	6	0
Freibel	12	45
E. C. Washington	6	12
E. C. Roosevelt	19	32
Bishop Noll	6	25
Clark	22	0

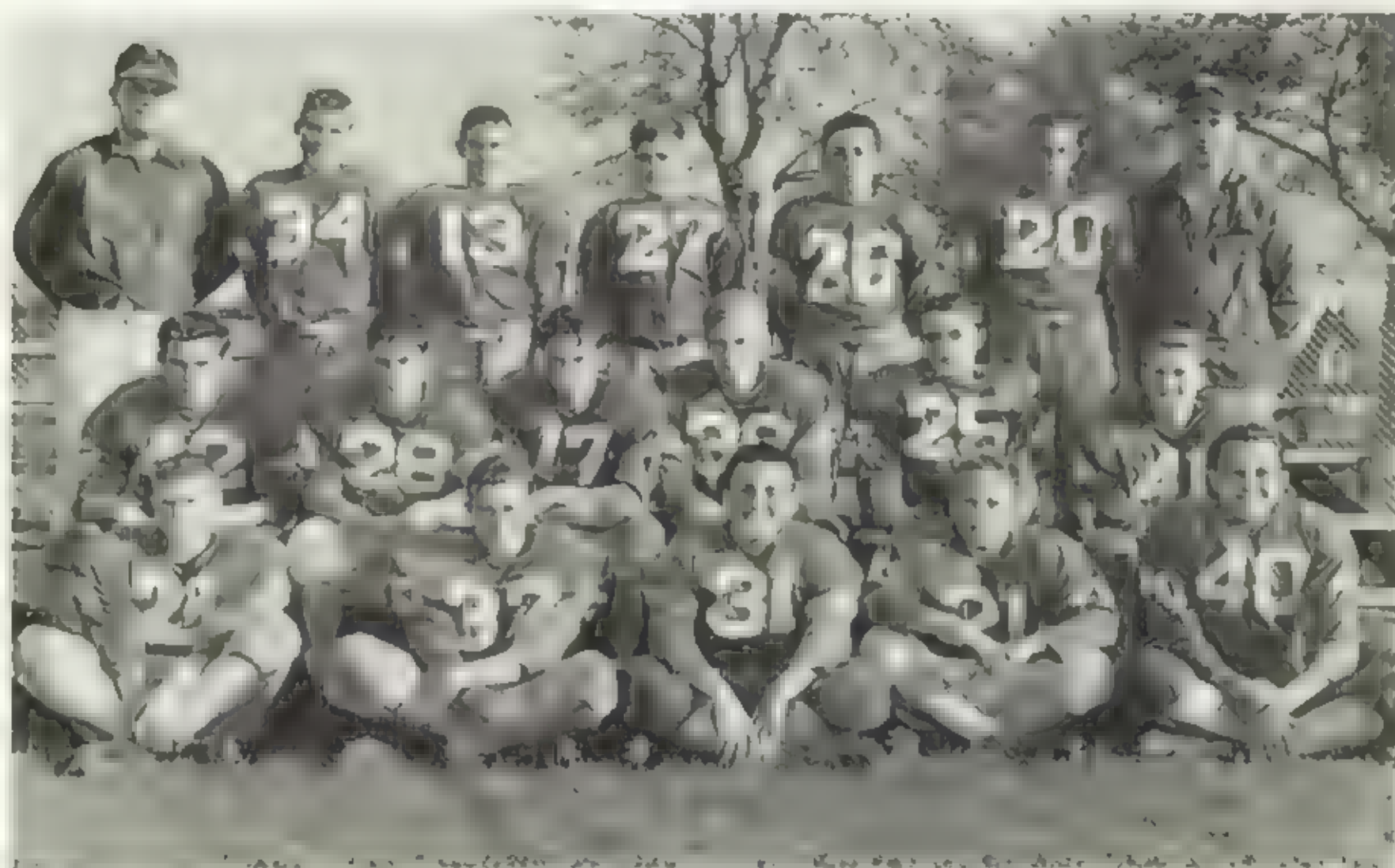
with 22-0 Victory Over Cross-Town Rivals



The mighty Oers charge over the goal line for six more
 points over the Pioneers



Frosh Football Team Gains Gridiron Experience



Freshman Football Team FRONT ROW Ron Senchak, Wally Cummins, Charles Falda, Don Fortener, Dave Bodin. SECOND ROW: Stroud Carter, Chuck Walsko, Dennis Smith, Richard

Brown, Lin Dickens, Ernie Waters. THIRD ROW Coach Tom Kuzawa, Tom Greskovich, Terry Justak, Leo Jacko, Joe Grenchik, Paul Weigand, Coach Phil Mateja.



	WHS	OPP
Hammond Tech	0	0
Munster	6	0
Hammond Gavit	0	12
Hammond Clark	0	6
East Chicago Roosevelt	0	24
Hammond High	7	19

Anticipating the plays of a crucial Oiler game are Chuck Walsko, Stroud Carter, and Chuck Falda.

Intramurals Provide Recreation for Active Boys



Intramurals Board of Directors. FRONT ROW: Louis Rodriguez, Chuck Fner, Roberto Rodriguez, Tom Gulley, SECOND ROW: Mr. Tom Kujawa, sponsor; Barry Neuhaus, Jim Waisko, George Brezenc

Tuesday and Thursday nights through the fall and winter months, 37 boys participate in the newly inaugurated intramural program.

These boys take active part in a basketball league, in gymnastics, swimming, and weight training. Ping-pong, trampoline, shuffle board, and badminton are also available.

An Intramural Board, consisting of seven members, was set up to handle any disputes or problems. This board includes the offices of president and secretary.

Mr. Thomas Kujawa serves as sponsor of intramurals.



Fighting hard under the backboards during an intramural game are Mike Jansen, Barry Neuhaus and Ken Richardson



Phil Bonaszak gets ready to return Mark Stapich's smashing serve in a heated game of ping pong during intramurals

Oiler Five Bring Season of Thrills to WHS Fans



Dave Kelley shouts, "It's mine" while Clark's team observes.



Dave Kelley "shoots for two" as an opposing guard attempts to block his shot.



"Jump up, Steve! Jump up high!" shouts the enthusiastic Oiler cheering section during another fast-moving game.



A Washington Senator outstretches his arms over Drew Thomas as Drew attempts to retrieve the ball.



Varsity Basketball Team. Rich Christiansen, Jerry Surdy Al Stosko, Don Justak, Fred Hapek, David Kelley — captain, Steve Naav, Jav Chrustowski, Gary Durochik, David Cran

ford, Don Thomas, George Kucka, Lance Lugar, John Sta
v. 1220 managers

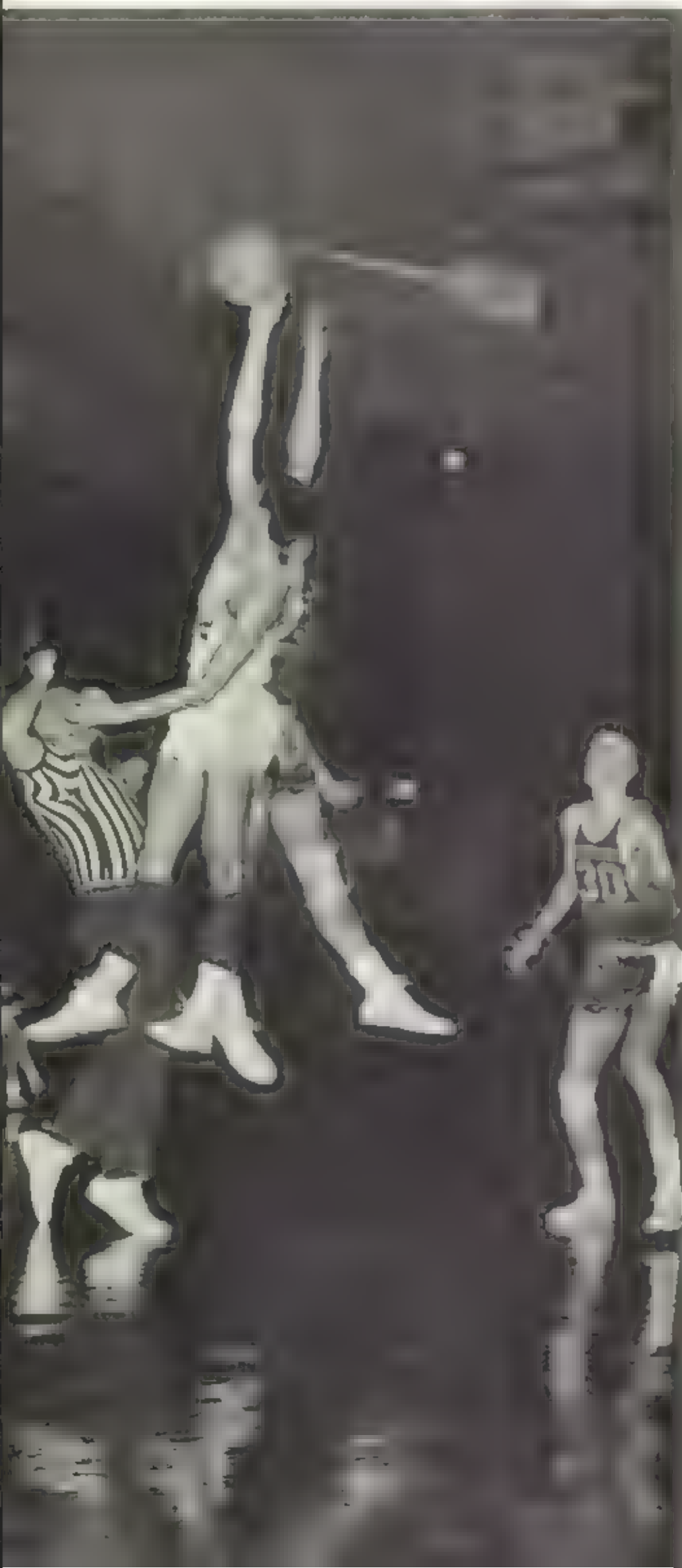
	W H S	OPP
Morton	57	77
Griffith	65	55
Lowell	74	66
Hammond Tech	65	66
Froebel	50	64
Hammond	63	81
Wirt	59	55
Holiday Tourney		
Highland	57	64
Clark	55	51
Tolleston	62	83
Clark	59	72
Valpo	65	87
Horace Mann	63	61
Emerson	66	61
Bishop Noll	73	79
E. C. Roosevelt	45	88
T. F. North	64	88
Gavit	76	74
Washington	53	80
Lew Wallace	59	89
Sectional		
Crown Point	58	65



Don Thomas grapples for a rebound against the E. C.
Washington Senators

'Hoosier Hysteria' Hits Whiting Teams and Fans

Drew Thomas, left, supports him while his
in a hard fought game against Gary.



B-SQUAD BASKETBALL SCORES

	W H S.	OPP
Morton	27	54
Griffith	37	36
Lowell	37	46
Tech	44	64
Freebel	41	67
Hammond High	38	48
Gary Wirt	37	28

Hammond Tourney

Tech	36	48
Bishop Noll	37	47
Tolleston	38	58
Clark	36	35
Valparaiso	44	48
Morton	47	58
Horace Mann	33	34
Emerson	57	37
Bishop Noll	52	59
E. C. Roosevelt	48	59
T. F. North	54	71
Alumni	50	34
E. C. Washington	32	42

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCORES

	W. H. S.	OPP
Morton	42	43
Munster	51	39
Gavit	51	42
River Forest	41	25
Bishop Noll	40	29
Roosevelt	45	34
Washington	37	59
Hammond	38	49
Clark	42	50
Munster	35	32
T. F. North	27	35
Valpo	47	71
Bishop Noll	25	32
E. C. Roosevelt	27	34
Hammond Tech	36	52
Clark	24	49

B-Squad Prepares for Service on Varsity Team



B-Squad Basketball. FRONT ROW: Joe Tapak, Dwight Jones, George Vrabel, Ron Jerzyk, Ed Sandrock. SECOND

ROW: Joe Pereski, Bruce Stewart, John Knoder, B. Hardy, Eric Wenzel.

Freshmen Gain Experience for Future Years

Freshmen Basketball Team. FRONT ROW: Terry Justus, Mike Kins, Paul Wenzel, Chuck Esch, Ron Sandrock.

BACK ROW: Bill Pereski, John Wenzel, B. Hardy, Eric Wenzel, Bruce Stewart, John Knoder, B. Hardy, Eric Wenzel.



Three Harriers Top Quota of Points for Letter



Steve Nagy tries for his extra foot as he leaps for the sand.

Get on your mark, get set, go! — Nagy is right to go as a picture was being taken of him. He took time for track.



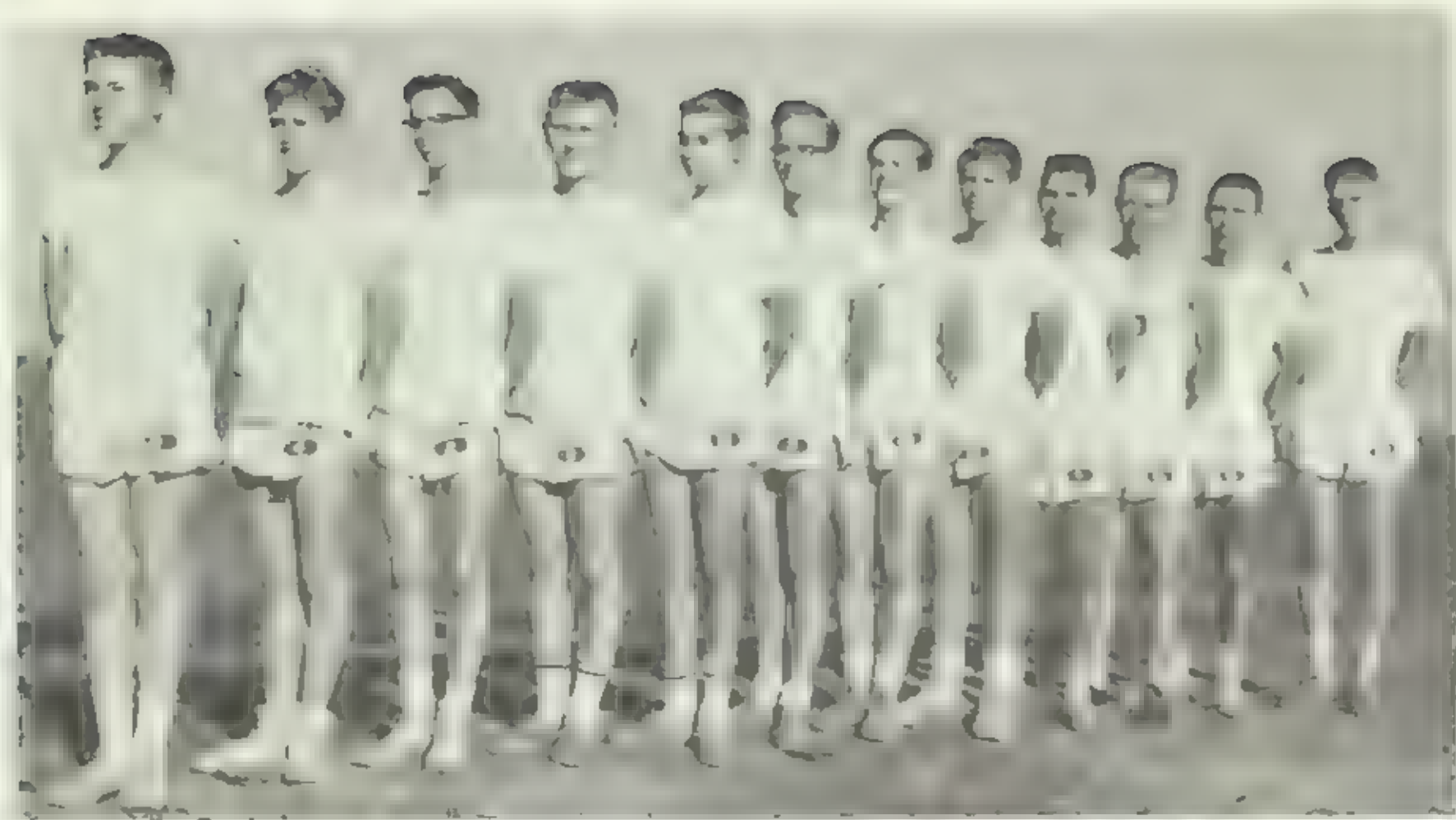
TRACK

Front Row: Tom Mendus, Allen Mayo, Phil Banaszak, A. Gorman. Second Row: Steve Nagy, Gene Kirk, Tim Gorman, A. Stasak, Frank Varona.



A. Stasak goes for track as he makes another good run.





Cross Country, Paul Laub, Jack Gresko, Jerome Baczynski, David Shebish, Danny Butkovich, George Wojcik, Thomas Tre

Al Stosko

Shortage of Speedy Material Hinders Cindermen

CROSS COUNTRY

	WHS	OPP
E. C. Roosevelt	38	17
E. C. Washington	43	20
Highland	39	18
Hammond Tech	34	21
Emerson	37	21
Clark	45	17
Hammond Morton	41	18
Lew Wallace	43	20
Hammond High	46	17
Valparaiso	50	15
Tolleston	50	15
Froebel	45	18
Clark	46	17
Gary Mann	45	8

Dave Shebish and Dan Braun run around the gym floor for the next cross-country meet

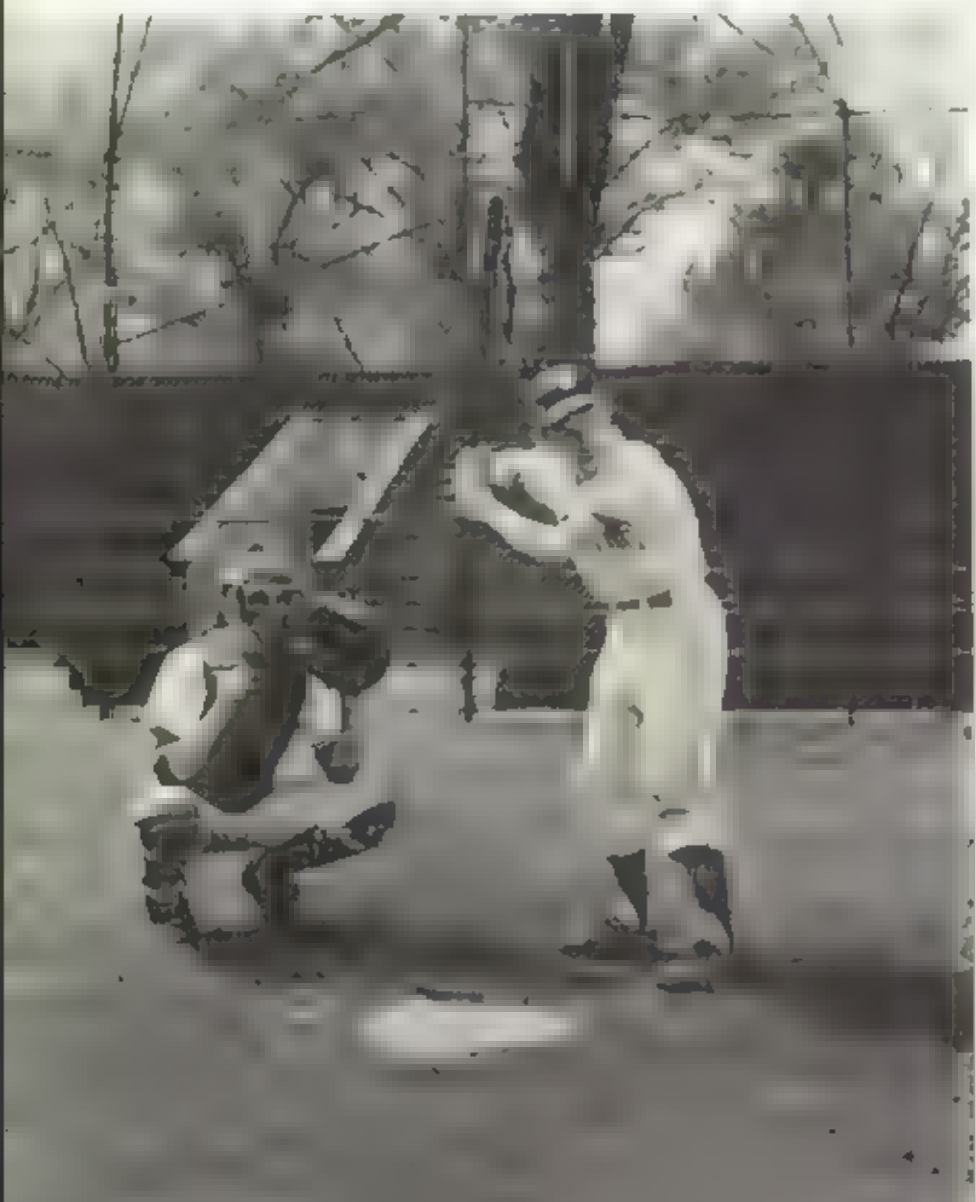




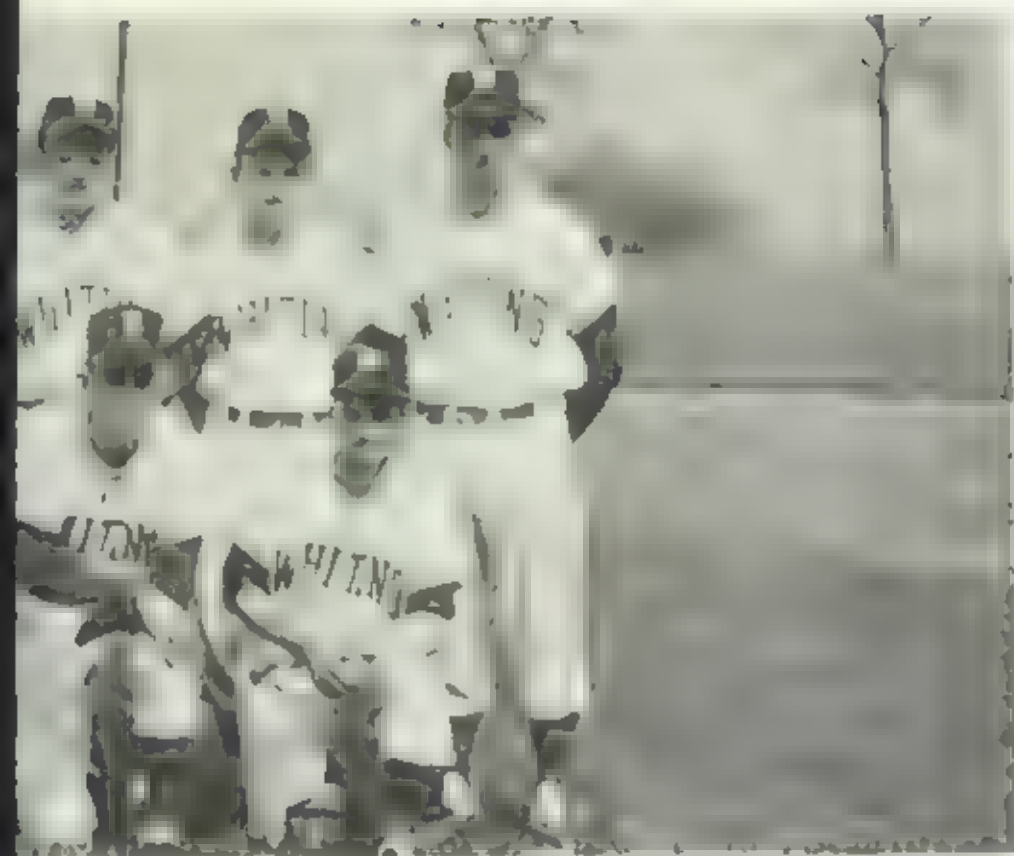
Baseball Team Front row: Ed Muaney, Donald Justak, Norbert Shebis, Bill Zenchik, David Cranford, Bill Zenchik, Second row: Mr. Henry Kosako, sports trainer: George Vrabec, Fred Viola, Jim Komper, Drew Thomas, Ed Sandrick, George Justak, Dennis Bondra, Ron Jerzyk, Coach Philip Mateja

Oiler Diamondmen Conclude Season with Well-

Coach Philip Mateja gives last minute instructions to the team before a big game



Don Justak and Ron Jerzyk get top position for raising up and their victory for the Oilers



	WHS	OPP
Highland	9	2
Calumet	5	0
Bishop Noll	11	1
Hammond Morton	3	2
Hammond Clark	1	0
E. C. Roosevelt	7	4
Hammond High	3	8
Hammond Tech	2	1
E. C. Washington	9	8
Hammond Clark	2	12
E. C. Roosevelt	1	4
Hammond High	3	4
Hammond Tech	1	0
E. C. Washington	4	2

Earned Second Place in Western Division Race



"Straight ahead!" blares Coach Phi Mateja to "Jeep" Vrabel while Ron Jerzyk, third baseman, listens in

It's mine! shouts Dennis Bondra as he makes ready to catch a high fly ball



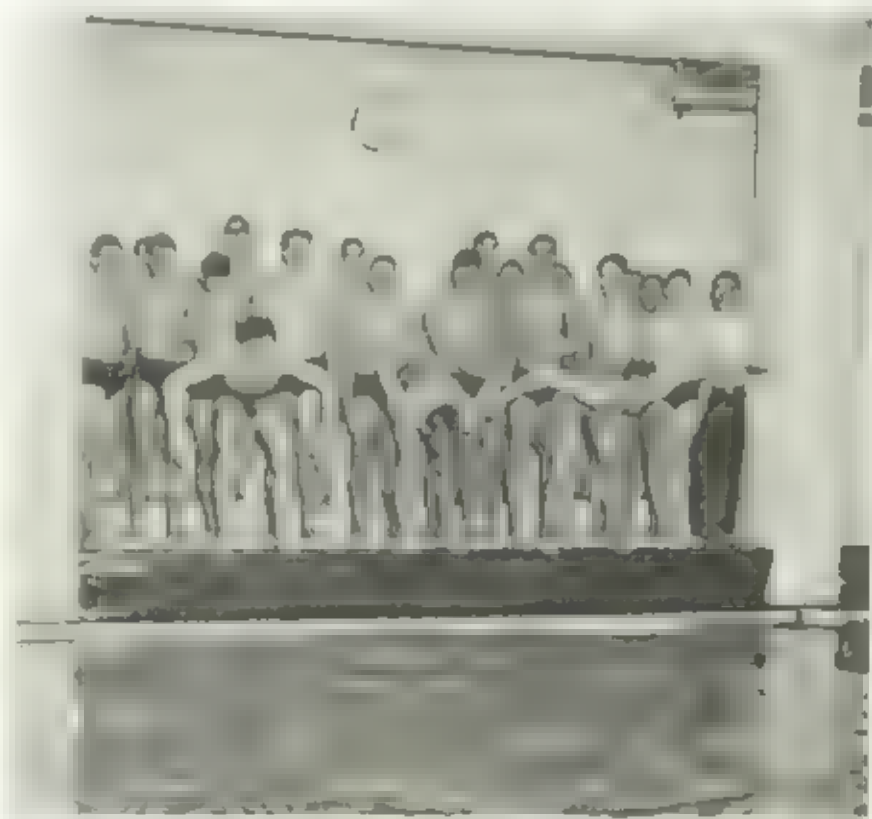


Swimming Team. **FIRST ROW:** Al Mayo, Bill Denno, Bob Dennis, George Buttrick, Paul Waters, Dennis Smith, Tom Oster, Ron Piewniak, Joe Bardo, Don Fortener. **SECOND ROW:** John Hruskocy, Kenny Curoth, Joe Hruskocy, Danny Braun, Miles

THIRD ROW: Al Mayo, Bill Denno, Bob Dennis, George Buttrick, Paul Waters, Dennis Smith, Tom Oster, Ron Piewniak, Joe Bardo, Don Fortener.

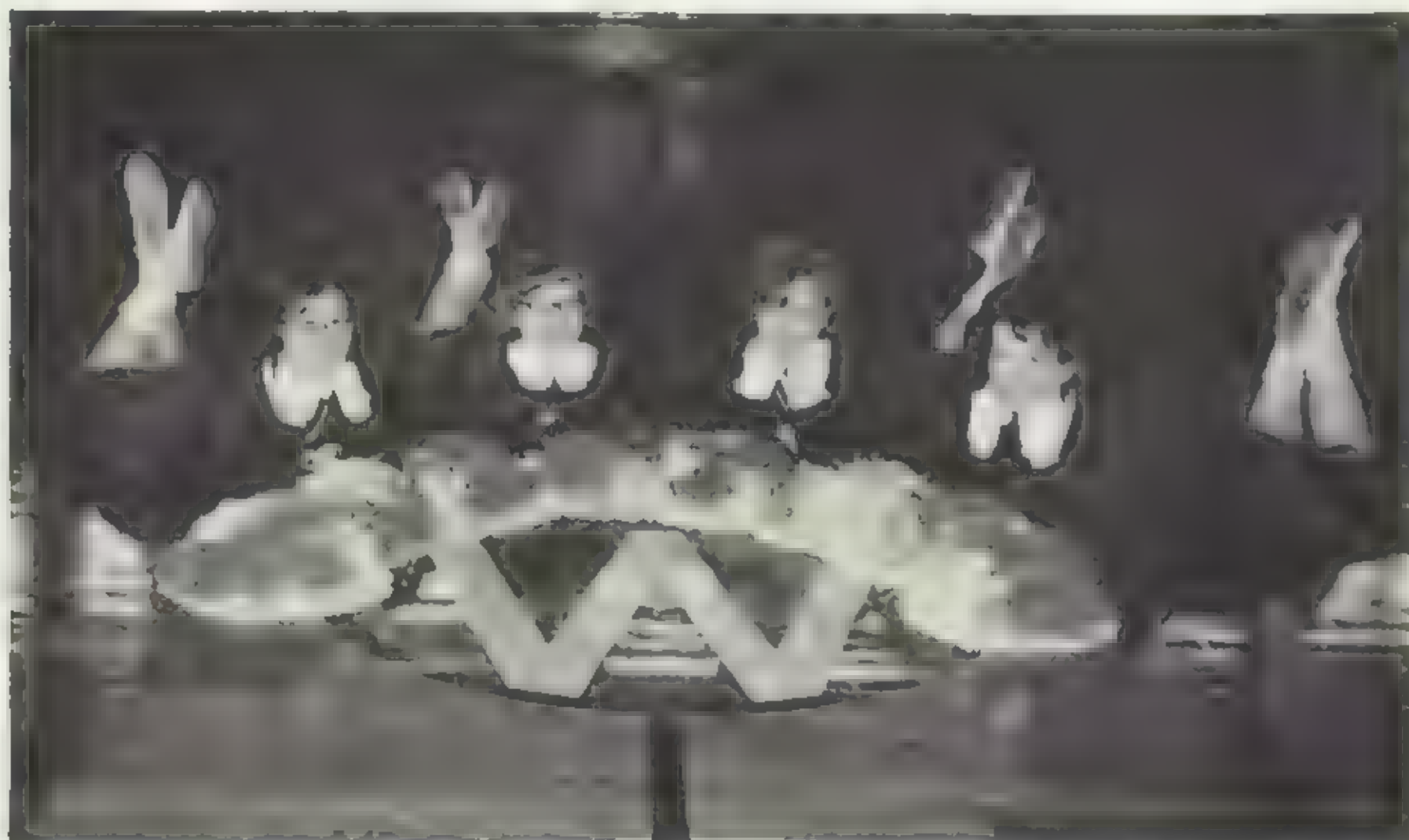
Relay Team Places in State Meet at Bloomington

	W H S	OPP
Lew Wallace	36	59
Washington	33	62
Andean	32	63
Lew Wallace	43	52
T. F. North	39	56
Portage	41	54
Froebel	71	24
Valpo	29	66
Hammond	27	68
T. F. North	32	63
Chesterton	52	43
Bishop Noll	37	58
Horace Mann	36	59
Andean	36	59
T. F. South	22	73
Portage	43	52
Sectional	14	

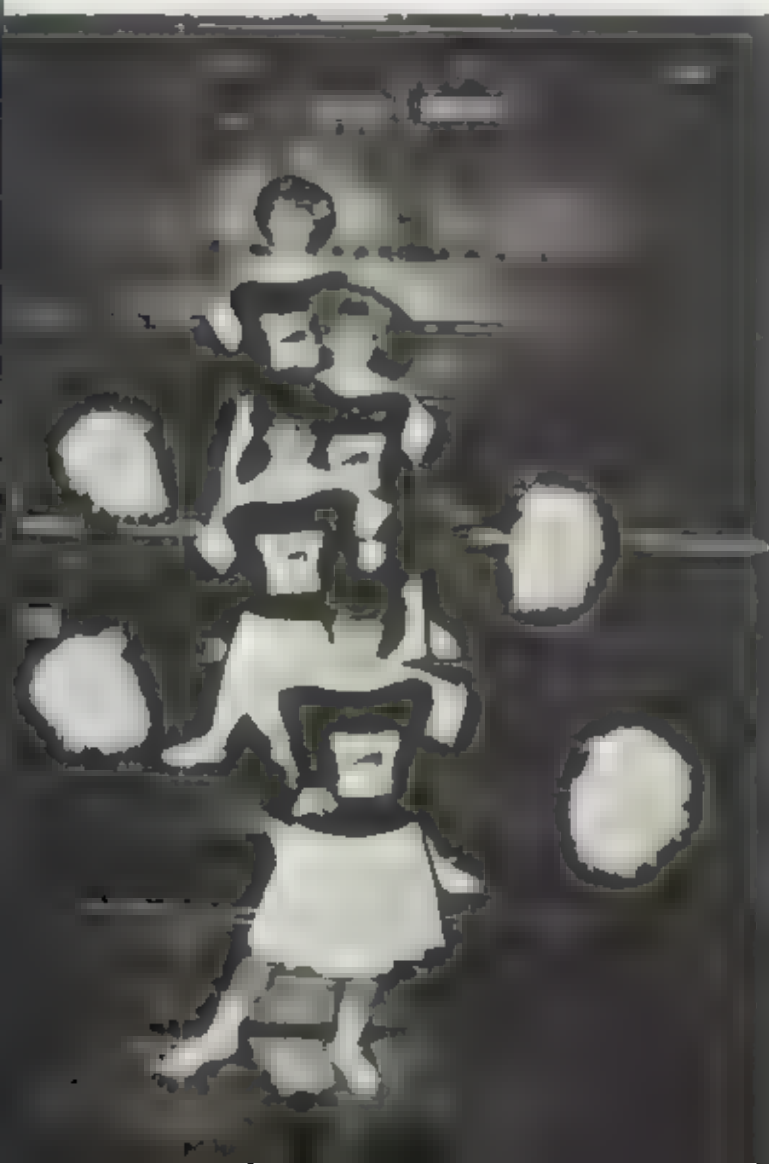


Al Mayo, Bob Dennis and Bill Denno await the referee's whistle to start the race.

Cheerleaders Rouse Spirit Among Fans, Team



Varsity cheerleaders — Bukar, Nancy, Jamison, Captain — and Foster and Cherry, Marko smile at the prospect of an Elmer victory.



Bugan cheerleaders — DeCra, Ramona, and Pat P. — practice a new cheer for a coming game. Absent at time of picture was Linda Marko.

Freshman cheerleaders Linda G. — Adams — Pat Hauska — Linda Adams — and Benny Stam practice a cheering formation.

Sports-Minded Girls Pursue Interests in GAC



'W' Winners FR. 1st ROW: Mary Jo Hicks, Pam
 [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]
 2nd ROW: Cindy Bump, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]
 3rd ROW: [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]

4th ROW: [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]
 5th ROW: [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]
 6th ROW: [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]



Bowling Pin Winners: Carolyn Scharf, [illegible], [illegible]
 [illegible]

Kampus Kate Winners: FRONT ROW: [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]
 BACK ROW: [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]

Departing Athletes Take Pride in Achievements



Dennis Bondra
Football; Baseball



Jay Chrustowski
Football; Basketball; Baseball



Al Csoka
Football



Bob Dennis
Football; Swimming



Gary Durochik
Football; Basketball



Tim Gorman
Cross Country



Don Justak
Basketball; Baseball



David Kelley
Basketball

Steve Nagy
Cross Country; Basketball



Al Stasko
Cross Country; Basketball



Mark Stepich
Football





Bill Beard
Football



Fred Boisel
Football



Bill Denno
Football; Swimming



Chuck Fear
Football



Jim Glenn
Football



Alex Grdina
Football



Fred Hapak
Football; Basketball



Allen Mayo
Football; Swimming

Drew Thomas
Basketball; Baseball



Jim Walsko
Football



Larry Wilkerson
Football





Whiting High School

Class of 1967

Diploma

AS WE, THE STUDENTS

AS WE, THE STUDENTS, enter the halls of Whiting High School, we become one face among many, one student among hundreds. It is up to us to develop our own talents and pursue our special interests. As individuals we join clubs, participate in sports, and begin to mature.

After our orientation as freshmen, we slowly begin to adjust to high school life. Our sophomore year begins our actual preparation for our future careers. As juniors we unite our efforts to present the Junior-Senior Prom. As seniors our thoughts turn slowly to Commencement and the decisions of the future that face us.

We are WHS students. We work and play as individuals and as groups. We are the vital part of the school. We make Whiting High School what it is.

We would like you to meet us AS WE ARE,
THE STUDENTS.

Jamrose and Benko Named Top Scholars of 1964



On today, to test the leaders of the future, is placed the responsibility of running a most powerful and progressive nation. Each of you, however large or small your position in life may be, will make an effort upon your associate community and country. A society is only as strong as its weakest individual. It is the responsibility of each and every one of you to keep your country strong by being strong in yourself so that your children will not be brought up under communism.

To be a good citizen requires persistence in your endeavors, loyalty in your love for your neighbor, and a staunch belief in the ideals of your democracy. Good luck in the future.

Valedictorian

Nancy Ann Jamrose



Education is the basis for our future life. We the seniors of Wading High School, will soon complete the first phase of this education. The faculty has given each and every one of us an equal opportunity to enrich our minds and to mold our characters in such a way that we are able to attain the individual goals that we have set in life.

Some will broaden their educational knowledge by attending schools of higher learning; others will embark directly on their journey of life. Whichever your course may be, may you all succeed.

To you, the underclassmen, I say, "Take the opportunities given to you and strive to make your foundation firm enough to support your life and future. Don't build your future life on sinking sand, but build it on solid land."

Salutatorian

Arlene Martha Benko

Mrs. Byers and Officers Aim for Best in '64

Dear Senior Class,

It is hard to realize that four years have passed so quickly, and that you are now ready to leave Whiting High School.

It has been interesting to see how you have developed physically, mentally and socially since your freshman year, when the greatest delight of some was to turn the class meeting into a cheering session. Remember? Many times I was greatly provoked, but now the memory of those little pranks provokes a smile.

All of you have learned now to take on responsibility and to do things well. I am proud of you!

You have had the opportunity for the best preparation that school can give. You have enjoyed associations with classmates and teachers which you will remember all of your life.

After graduation some of you will enter college or universities, some will go into business or industry, and some will become home-workers. No matter what your occupation may be, the greatest satisfaction will come to you from doing well what each day brings you to do.

Since I, too, will be leaving school, may I say, "Good-bye, good luck, and I'll be seeing you."

Sincerely,
Delma Byers
Class Sponsor



Senior Class Officers. Pat Rogina, secretary; Arlene Ben-
k, treasurer; Don Justak, vice president; Rich Christiansen,
president.



BANASZAK PHYLLIS MARY
Phyl
Booster: G A C.: Nurses: Girls



BANK KATHLEEN MARIE
Skipper
Booster: G A C.: Spanish: Girls: F T A 1 Play
Stage Crew: Thespians: Band Majorette Cheer
leader 1 3 Choral: Library TATTLER 3 4: Stu
dent Council 4: 1 Scholarship W



BEARD, WILLIAM LUCIAN
Wee Willy
Football 1, 2, 3 4: Basketball 1: Track 2 Booster
Latin: Choral



BEISAL, FREDR CK MICHAEL
Bird"
Football 1, 2 3, 4: Baseball 1 Booster Spanish
Stage Crew: Choral

BENKO, ARLENE MARTHA

"Ar"

Girls' State N H.S.: Booster: G A.C.: F.T.A
Nurses: Girls: Latin: Class Officer 4: 3 Scholar
ship "W's": REFLECTOR 3 4: Thespians: 2 Play
Stage Crew: Jr. Journalist: Band: Library D.A.R
GOOD CITIZENSHIP-AWARD

BISHOP, SANDRA KAYE

Sandy

Booster: G A C.: Girls: Nurses



BODIE, DREW ALLAN

Drew

Football 1, 2: Track 1, 2: Booster: "W" Club
Spanish

BONDRA, DENNIS WAYNE

Spoolie

Football 1, 2, 3, 4: Bowling 2: Baseball 1 2, 3
4: Booster: "W" Club: Spanish



BOWEN, EDWARD CHARLES

"Bow"

Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Booster; Spanish
TATTLER 4; Jr. Journalist



BREZENE, GEORGE

Broze

Football 2; Booster; Latin; 1 Play; Class Officer 3
Student Council 3, 4



BROZANSKI, PATRICIA LEE

Bro'

Booster; G. A. C.; Spanish; Girls; F. T. A.; Fresh
man Attendant; Stage Crew; Band; Oilerettes
Chora; REFLECTOR 4; Jr. Journalist

BUEHRING, CHARLES E

'Chuck'

Cross Country 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2; Booster



CHRISTIENSEN, RICHARD ALLEN

Rich

Cross Country 1, 2; Basketball 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4
Sports Manager 2; Spanish, F. T. A.; Boys' State
; Pa. Stage Crew; Thespians; Band; Drum Major
; Chora; Class Officer 4; 3 Scholarship "W's
N. H. S.

CHRISTOWSKI, JOHN JAMES

John

Football 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Basketball 1
2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Booster; Spanish; Class
Officer; Student Council 4



COMPANIK, ANNIE LAURIE

Annua

Booster; G. A. C.; Spanish; Girls; F. T. A.; Nurses
2 Plays; Stage Crew; Thespians; Band; Oilerettes
Choral; TATTLER 3, 4; Class Officer 3; Student
Council 4; Jr. Journalist; North High School; Tor
rance, California 1

COOLEY, BARBARA JEAN

Barb

Girls; Band; Choral

CROWDER GAYLE ARLENE

Hop-a-long

Booster; Spanish Girls' Play, Chorus



CSOKA, ALBERT J

Alt

Football 1, 2, 3, 4

DENNIS, ROBERT

Bob

Football 2, 3, 4 Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4 Baseball

Track 2 Booster W Club Spanish Chorus Stage Crew, Chorus

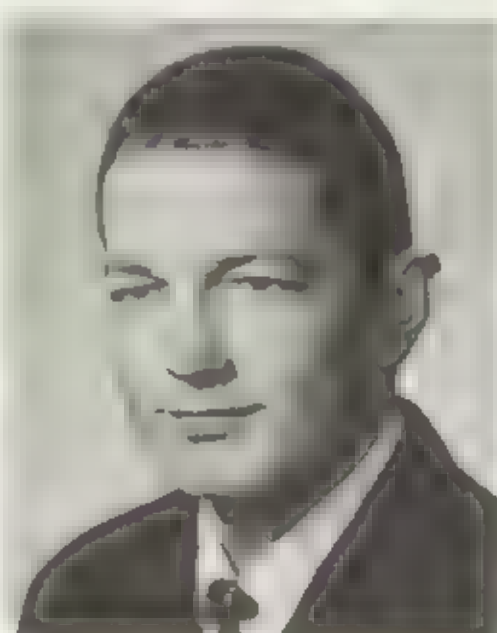


DENNO, WILLIAM JAMES

Wop

Football 2, 3, 4 Swimming 1, 2, 4 Baseball

2 Track W Club Spanish Chorus Band Booster



DOLISK, BUNNY KATHRYN

Bunny

Booster G A C Spanish Girls FTA Nurses Stage Crew 2 Pins Tressman Choral REFLECTOR 4 Student Council 2 Scholarship "W" H S

DOLINS, DONALD EARL

Earl

Football; Spanish; Stage Crew; Patrol



DWYER, GLORIA MARIE

Gloria

Booster G A C Girls

DUROCHIK, GARY MICHAEL

Ray

Football 3, 4 Cross Country 2 Basketball 1 2, 4 Baseball 4 Track W Club Latin 2 Chorus F S S Stage Crew Thespians' Monitor



CVORCHAK, DELORES MAR E

Boost G A C Spanish Girls F T A N
 School Play, Treasurer Band Monitor Ch
 of TATTER 3 4

LYER & TIE, C. SE

Boost G A C Spanish Girls F T A N
 School Play, Treasurer Band Monitor Ch
 of TATTER 3 4



CHAPMAN, ROBERT

Boost G A C Spanish Girls F T A N
 School Play, Treasurer Band Monitor Ch
 of TATTER 3 4

FERGUSON, PEGGY SUE

Boost G A C Spanish Girls F T A N
 School Play, Treasurer Band Monitor Ch
 of TATTER 3 4

FORTIN, TIMOTHY JOHN

Tim
 Cross Country 1 2 3 Basketball 1 Baseball
 School Play, Treasurer Band Monitor Ch
 of TATTER 3 4

FUDENSKI, TOM

Wad
 Football 1 Basketball 1 Track 1: B
 High School, Evansville, Indiana 2



AMBERS, LARA

Boost G A C Spanish Girls F T A N
 School Play, Treasurer Band Monitor Ch
 of TATTER 3 4

GMA, HENRIETTA MAR E

Etta
 Boost G A C Latin Girls F T A N
 School Play, Stage Crew, Monitor REF
 Student Council 2: Jr Journalist, Senior Athlete
 of Bshop No High School Hammond Indiana





GLANS, LINDA LOUISE

Linda
B... A.C. Sp... C... F.T.A. Nurses
... Choral Library 1 Scholarship "W"

JAMES
... 2 B...
... 2 B...
... 4 4 ...



GORMAN, MARY JO

... F.T.A. ...
... 2 B ...

ORMAN, TIMOTHY EDWARD
... 2 ...
... W. NHS

GRDINA, ALEXANDER

A
... 2 ... B ...
... 2 ... NHS

... NHS

... NHS

... NHS



GYURE, JOHN P

John
Cross Country 1, 2 3 4; Basketball 1 Latin
Scholarship "W"



HANSEN, SANDRA LEE

'Sandy'
Booster; G. A. C. Girls' Band

HAPAK, FRED A

'Fred'
Football 1 2 4; Basketball 1, 2 4; Baseball 1, 2
Boys' State Alternate; TATTLER 3 4 Student Coun-
cil; Jr. Journalist



HONE, SHIRLEY ANN

Shirl
Booster; G. A. C. Girls' Band



HRUSKOCY, SUSAN MARY

'Sue'
Booster; G. A. C.; Spanish; Girls' Choral; Library

DEE, SUZANNE

Suzanne
Booster; G. A. C.; Girls' Choral



JAMROSE, NANCY ANN

Nancy
Booster; G. A. C.; Spanish; Girls; F. T. A.; Girls
State Alternate; 2 Plays; Stage Crew; Thespians
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4 Choral; REFLECTOR 4
Student Council 3, 4; 3 Scholarship "W's"; N. H. S.

JUSTAK, DONALD JOSEPH

Jock
Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Base-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster; "W" Cub; Spanish; Class
Officer 2, 4; Student Council 3, 4



KELLEY, DAVID WARREN
"King"
Cross Country 1, 3; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1
Track 3 "W" Club Student Council 2



KILGOUR, JOHN
"Kilroy"
Bowling 1; Booster; Spanish 1, 2, 3; Stage Crew



KINNANE, ANITA JO
"Jo Jo"
Booster; Spanish; Girls; F.T.A.; Nurses; Homecoming Queen; Stage Crew; Band; Oilerettes; Choral; TATTLER 3, 4; Student Council; 1 Scholarship "W"; Jr. Journalists; G.A.C.; Class Officer 1, 3



KOWALCZYK, ROSEMARIE ANN
"Rosey"
Booster Girls Choral

KULAS, SHEILA
"Chaech"
G.A.C.; Spanish; Girls; 1 Play; Stage Crew; Choral; Library



KUREK, PAMELA JO
"Bubbles"
Booster; G.A.C.; Spanish; Girls; F.T.A.; Nurses; 2 Plays; Stage Crew; The Players; Choral; TATTLER 4; Jr. Journalists



KURELLA, MICHAEL JOHN
"Mike"
Football 3; Cross Country 1; Swimming 2; Basketball 1; Track Latin



LIKENS, JIM OLLIE
"Jim"
Cross Country; Swimming 2, 3; Bowling; Booster; "W" Club; Spanish



MARTIN, JOHN

"Tex"

Football 3; Track 3; "W" Club; Spanish. Tuloso
Midway High School, Corpus Christi, Texas 2



MAYO, ALLEN

"Maypo"

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball
1; Track 2, 3, 4; Booster; "W" Club; Spanish
Stage Crew



McCONNELL, DIXIE LOL

"Dixie"

Booster G A.C.; Spanish; Girls; Choral; Library
REFLECTOR 4; Class Officer 1; Student Council
Jr. Journalist; Sophomore Attendant

MIKULA, SHARON ROSE

"Sharon"

Booster; G A.C.; Spanish; Girls; Choral



MILES, BRUCE ELDON

Bruce

Football 1 2 Basketball 1 Booster; Spanish; Class
Officer 2; Student Council 2

MISICKO, SHIRLEY ANN

Shirley

Booster; Girls; Choral



NOVOSEL, MAR LYN ANN

Marlyn

G A.C. Girls; Choral

NAGY, STEVE EDWARD

Nag

Football 1; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2
3 4; Baseball 1, 2 3, 4; Track 3; "W" Club; Span
ish; Class Officer 1



NOVOTNY, JIM JOHN
"Jim"



OPAT, MICHAEL PAUL
"Mike"
Football 1; Band



PERISHO, BRUCE EUGENE
"Bruce"
Football 2; Booster



PUSTEK, DIANE ROSE
"Diane"
Booster; G. A. C.; Latin; Girls; F. T. A.; Nurses; 2
Plays; Stage Crew; Thespians; Band; Head Oil-
ette; Cheerleader 3, 4; REFLECTOR; Library; Cho-
ra; Class Officer 2; Jr. Journalist

RIGG, CHERYLE JEAN
"Cheri"
Booster; Spanish; Girls; Chora

RIGG, SANDY ARLENE
"Sandy"
Booster; G. A. C.; Spanish; Girls; Choral



ROGINA, PATRICIA ANN
"Pat"
Booster; G. A. C.; Girls; Nurses; Class Officer 4;
Student Council 3; Scholarship Winner

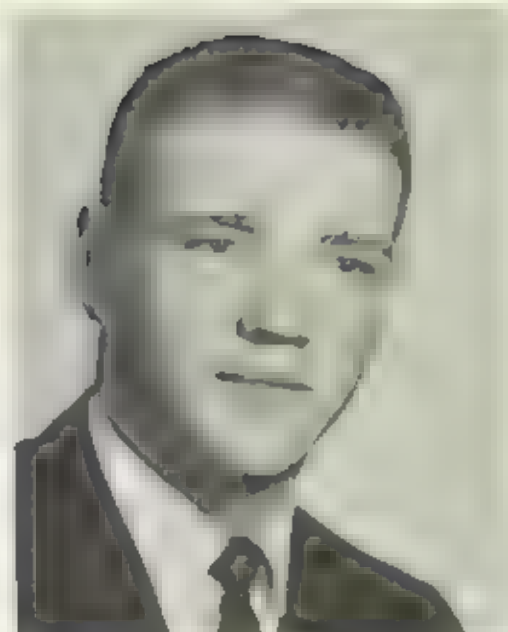
ROOTES, KATHLEEN LORRAINE
"Kathy"
Booster; G. A. C.; Spanish; Girls; Choral; Library;
REFLECTOR; Jr. Journalist



SERAFIN, LORRAINE MAR E

"Little Lorraine"

Booster; G. A. C.; Spanish; Girls; F. T. A.; Nurses
3 Plays; Thespians; Band; Majorettes; Choral; Li-
brary; Class Officer 1; 1 Scholarship "W"; Sr
Attendant; N. H. S.



SHACKLEFORD, THOMAS E.

"Tom"

Football 1; Bowling 3; Booster

SHEESH, NORBERT PHILIP

"Norb"

Cross Country 1; Baseball 1, 3; Latin; Choral



SHORR, STEVE ROGER

"Steve"

Football 1; 1 Play; Patrol; Band



SOLY, MIRENE VELMA

"Irene"

Booster; G. A. C.; Girls; Band



STEYER, DAVID L.

"Mike"

Football 3; Cross Country 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4;
Latin; Choral



STASIO, ALBERT FRANK

"Al"

Football 1; Cross Country 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3,
4; Baseball 2; Track 3, 4; W. C. b; Spanish
Patrol



STEPHEN, MARK ANTHONY

"Nate"

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2,
3, 4; Booster; "W" Club; Latin



TAYLOR BEVERLY

Bev

Wrestling: Varsity: Chorus nos 2 3



TAYLOR NANCY CAROL

Nancy

Wrestling: Varsity: Chorus nos 2 3



THOMAS ANDREW CHARLES

Bo

Cross Country 1 2, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball
2 1 4, Booster: "W" Club: Latin: Student Council
Fundists



TOBIAS SANDRA LEE

Toby

Booster: G A C Latin: Girls: Choral: Student
Council 2

WALSKO JIM EDWARD

Woody

Football 2 3 4 Swimming 2 Basketball Basketball
2 Track 3 Booster: W Club: Latin: Chorus
Class Officer 3



WENGLARZ, EDWARD DENNIS

Peppy

Football 1, 2: Track 1: Latin: Library



WARKERSON LARRY WALLACE

Wilky

Football 1 2 3 4 Basketball 2 Basketball 2
W Club Spanish Student Council 3 4
N H S



WOOD BARBARA ANN

Barb

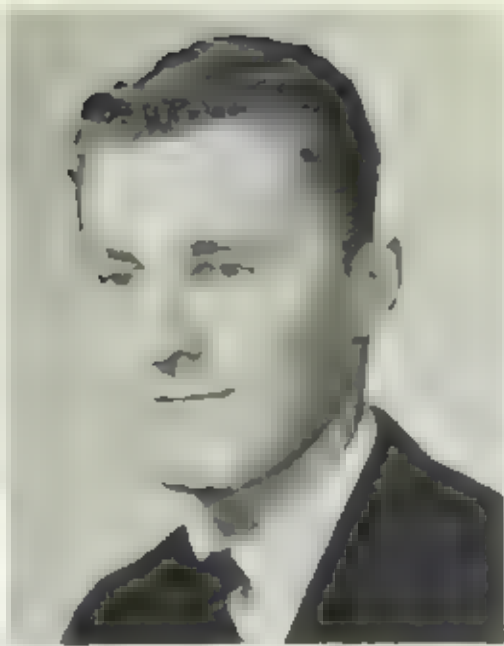
Booster: G A C Girls: Chorus: Greek: English
School: Griffith: Indiana 2





YAGER JACK WILLIAM

Boys
Bowling



YOUNG ALAN JOSEPH

Football
Football 2 Basketball 1 2 Tennis 2 3 4
Basketball Spanish English



YRBA N R ROSE MARIE

Football
Basketball G.A.C. Spanish Girls Chorus



ZAJAC BERT EDWARD

B.B.
Basketball 2 Basketball Spanish Football

Alene Benko, recipient of the D.A.R. award, does some research on the historical background of Indiana.



Betty Ann Best, Creative Homemaking student, is shown here in her home.





Most Likely To Succeed — Anne Baker and R. C. G. G. G.

Most Athletic — Susan Baker and R. C. G. G.



Friendliest — John K. K. K. and Charles B. B.



Class of 1964 Chooses

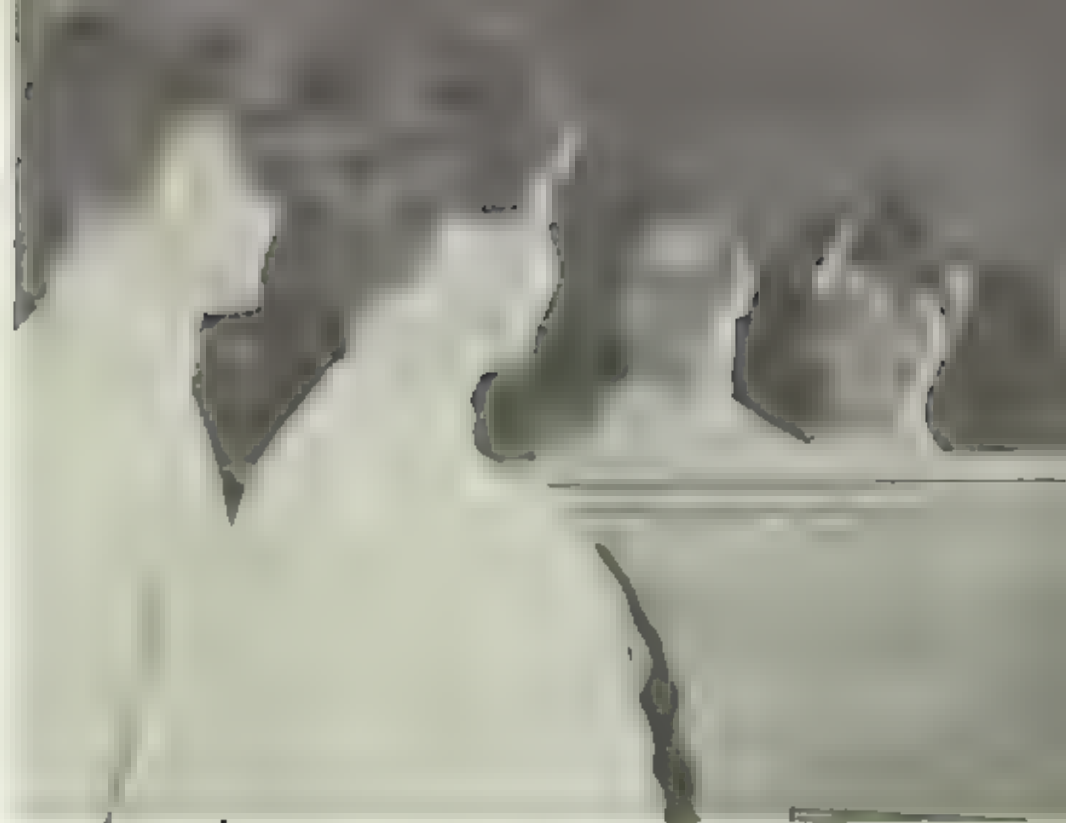


Most Talkative — Seniors

Most School Spirited — Elaine Pustek and Bruce M. M.



Celebrities of Year



Nicest Smile — Eric McCutcheon and Mark Stepien



Best Dressed — Fat Kink and Agn Young



Happiest — Kari K and E. Conno

Wiliest — Lirra de Serrate and Mac K.





Juniors Prepare for Future School Leadership

Junior Class Officers are George Kucka, president; Pam Gant, vice president; Jean Szyk, secretary; Mike Kometz, treasurer.

Abner Mike
Adams Larry
Banaszak Phil
Bardos Linda
Bednar Phyllis
Braun Stan
Bastick Paul
Braun Ken
Brown Anne
Brown Rodney
Brown Pat
Bukser John
Caban John
Cain Lon
Campbell Ellen
Cardona Danny
Cooper David
Cooper Pat
Cooper Ronald
Cranford David
Danneman Jackie
Davidson Nancy
Dedinsky Betty
Dewey Albert
Ferguson Ruth
Geffert Pam
Guley Carol
Hame Wanda
Hardy Bill
Hone Linda
Hond Charlene
Hopkins Judy
Hore James
Hrpkc Marilyn
Hruskoc Allen
Hickaby Diane
Hunt Marilyn
Jansen Mike
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Jones Phyllis
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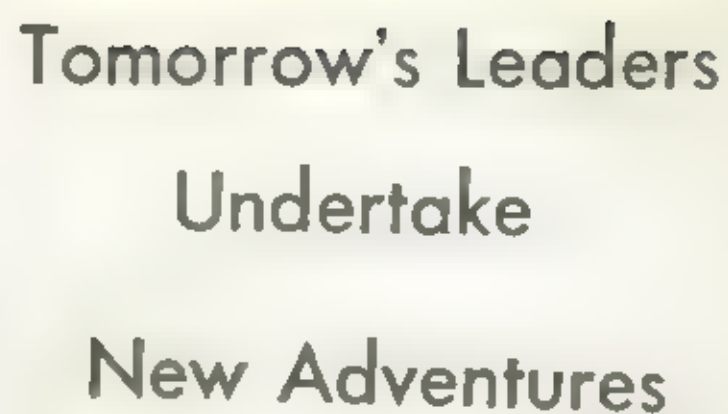
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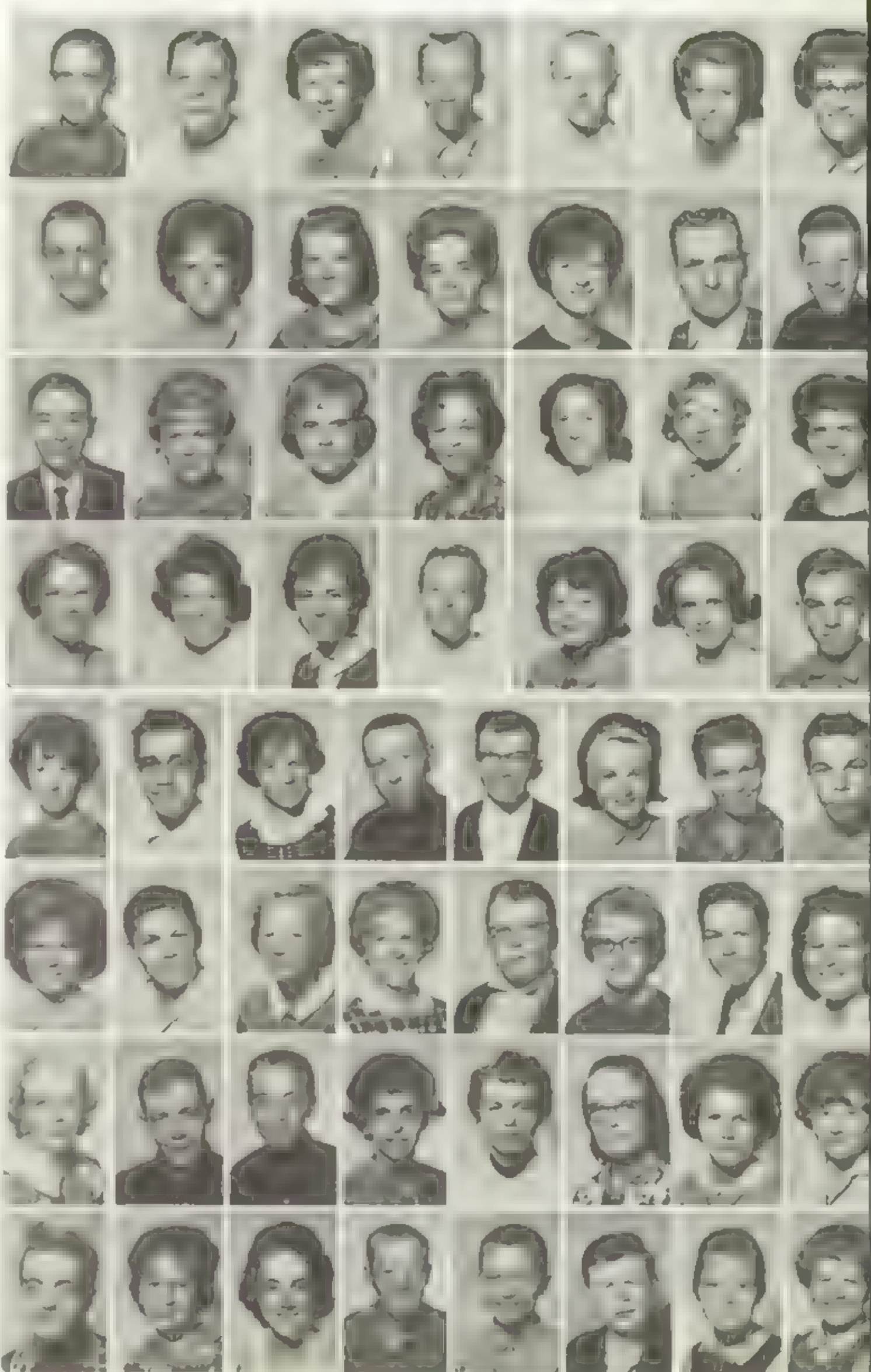


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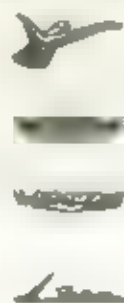
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